

## Crop Control Program Action Awaiting Only President's Approval

Agricultural Department Officials Jubilant Over Congressional Approval of Half-Billion Dollar Program.

### FARMER A VASSAL

Republican Leader McNary Hits at Restrictions Provided in Farm Measure.

Washington, Feb. 15 (P)—Agriculture Department officials, jubilant over congressional approval of the crop control bill, arranged today to begin the new half-billion-dollar program the minute President Roosevelt signs it.

More than 15,000 persons, they said, will have a part in carrying out provisions of the measure, which the Senate passed late yesterday and sent to the White House.

These persons include more than 3,000 employees of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the members of some 2,500 state and county committees.

Two Republican Senators—Captain of Kansas and Frazier of North Dakota—joined with 53 Democrats and Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) in approving the measure. The 51 votes cast against it came from 17 Democrats, 11 Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites and Senator La Follette (Prosc., Wis.).

### Best Farm Bill

"This is the best farm bill that has ever been enacted by the Congress to deal with a great problem of American life," said Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, on the other hand, commented:

"This bill does only one new thing for farmers. It puts new restrictions upon them and blankets them with compulsion. It will make every farmer a vassal of the secretary of agriculture."

The measure, written by a Senate-House committee from separate bills passed in December by the two chambers, establishes a system under which the agriculture secretary, working with farmer committees, may prescribe limitations on the quantity of wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco grown or marketed.

In general, it involves adjustment of production according to estimates of supply and demand. When supplies are deemed too high, two-thirds of the farmers voting in a referendum can impose marketing restrictions on all farmers. Penalties are provided for non-observance.

### Final Bill Modified

The final bill modified a provision inserted by dairy and livestock blocs to protect their constituents against new competition. Agriculture Department officials said that despite the change, widespread growth of competition was unlikely.

The new program will be made to fit in with revisions put into the soil conservation program last September. Soil conservation benefits will continue for minor crops, and the cost of the joint program must be held to "available funds"—which have been averaging about \$500,000,000 yearly.

Establishment of the quotas, which would fix the amount individual growers could market free of penalties, would be followed by referenda to determine whether the affected growers approved them. The measure requires that the cotton referendum be held within 30 days and the tobacco referendum within 45 days after final enactment.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 15 (P)—The position of the Treasury on February 12: Receipts, \$23,035,787.91; expenditures, \$16,005,819.31; balance, \$3,917,654,295.73; customs receipts for the month, \$10,800,524.01. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1): \$2,739,672,895.20; expenditures, \$1,688,543,550.12; including \$1,251,726,809.42 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$357,869,450.82; gross debt, \$7,726,000,638.48; an increase of \$272,923.49 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,535,177.26; including \$1,253,232,035.44 of inactive gold.

### Moh Fires Police Station

Tijuana, Mex., Feb. 15 (P)—A mob clamoring for the life of the sex slayer of 8-year-old Olga Comacho fired police headquarters here early today after a night of rioting. A young soldier arrested as a suspect and four other men held for questioning had been transferred to a hiding place. The rioters disabled the fire department's pumping engine and refused to allow firemen to lay hoses to the blaze.

### Wild Life Week

Washington, Feb. 15 (P)—President Roosevelt, proclaiming March 20-27 as National Wild Life Week, appealed today to all citizens to unite in working for proper protection and preservation of all wild life. The President said past conservation efforts had been past by "destructive exploitation" and lack of proper understanding and sympathy.

### Columnist Dies



## Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, American Red Cross Head, Dies At Washington Residence Today

Physician-Confidante to Three Presidents was 59; Contracted Cold Last Month

Washington, Feb. 15 (P)—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, renowned as head of the American Red Cross and as physician-confidante of three Presidents, died early today. He was 59 years old.

The retired naval officer had been in poor health almost from the time his close friend, President Roosevelt, persuaded him to accept one of the world's foremost humanitarian jobs in 1933. He contracted a cold during a southern visit last month, and developed a bronchial infection after he returned home, Mr. Roosevelt, informed of Dr. Grayson's critical condition, called at his home late yesterday.

Red Cross executives and high government officials joined in tributes to the character and ability of the Virginia-born admiral, who first won national prominence as personal physician to Woodrow Wilson.

Said John L. Fleener, vice chairman of the American Red Cross: "The thing that the admiral liked most as chairman of the Red Cross was the way the people responded last year to his appeal during the Ohio river flood. The Red Cross raised \$25,000,000."

### Appeal for \$1,000,000.

One of Admiral Grayson's last official acts was an appeal endorsed by President Roosevelt, for a \$1,000,000 popular subscription to aid Chinese left homeless in the Sino-Japanese war.

President Theodore Roosevelt started Grayson on his eminent career by appointing him young naval lieutenant to the White House medical staff in 1907. President Taft kept him on duty there, and President Wilson made him his personal physician after

he had attended the first Mrs. Wilson.

For 11 years the wartime president and his doctor were intimate friends. They were together in Europe during the peace negotiations. After Wilson became ill, it was left to Grayson and the second Mrs. Wilson to decide what matters of state should be presented to the president.

**Announces Wilson Death**

It was Grayson who stood on the steps of Wilson's S street home in 1923 to announce the death of the former chief executive. A year later, the admiral left the navy to practice medicine privately in the capital.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who asked him to take charge of his inauguration in 1933, and called on him to perform the same task in 1937. The men had become acquainted while Roosevelt was wartime assistant secretary of the navy.

Admiral Grayson is survived by his widow, whom he met in 1916 while Wilson was engaged to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt. Some have



Widely Known for Work at White House and Important Democratic Leader

credited the physician with introducing the president and Mrs. Galt.

Two of his sons—Gordon and William—were with Mrs. Grayson at the admiral's bedside. A third son, Cary Grayson, Jr., was returning home from an African expedition.

### White House Physician

Cory Travers Grayson, rear admiral U. S. navy, was most widely known as Woodrow Wilson's physician, but other Presidents, both before and after the war, knew him as a com- seler and friend.

Grayson first was attached to the White House medical staff in 1907, when Theodore Roosevelt was President and Grayson a lieutenant in the navy's medical corps. Backed by the strong recommendation of Roosevelt, Grayson was kept on by President Taft and Wilson found him at the White House when he took office.

Retiring from the navy after Wilson's death, Grayson became a figure in the inner councils of the Democratic party. With the background and a friendship that had its roots in the Wilson administration, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, the medical officer was made chairman of the 1933 inaugural committee and was one of the advisers and helpers of the recovery President.

Grayson attained for a considerable reputation in his profession and was president of the Gorham Institute. He moved in the select circles of Washington society and for several years conducted a Virginia breeding farm and raced a fairly successful string of thoroughbreds.

He was married May 21, 1916, to Alice Gertrude Gordon of Washington. Three sons were born to them.

## McIntyre's Body Goes Home Today As Cronies Mourn

New York, Feb. 15 (P)—Accompanied by his widow, his faithful bulldog, Nimble, and a few close friends, the body of O. O. McIntyre will leave tonight for his boyhood home of Gallipolis, Ohio.

The columnist, who died of a heart attack early yesterday in his Park avenue apartment, lay today in a Broadway funeral chapel, surrounded by floral tributes. No funeral services will be held in New York, the city about which he wrote for years, always with the fresh enthusiasm of a country youth.

Instead, the services will take place Thursday afternoon at his boyhood home.

Messages of condolence and floral pieces arrived from friends and admirers in all parts of the country.

The funeral train was scheduled to leave Pennsylvania station at 6:05 p. m. eastern standard time.

**Old Cronies Blue**

Gallipolis, O., Feb. 15 (P)—The old cronies of Gallipolis number one citizen sadly made preparations today for the promised, oft-written but long deferred coming of O. O. McIntyre to Gatewood, the "dream navy" he never saw.

The famed columnist who was known locally as "the best trick bicyclist in Gallia county" but who went to New York to achieve fame in another field, wrote often of Gatewood in connection with his retirement, but did not know that death had other plans.

McIntyre died in his Park avenue apartment early Monday morning at the age of 54, so he never saw the "dream home" he bought and remodeled as a birthday gift for his wife, the former Maybelle Hope Small of Gallipolis.

His body, accompanied by Mrs. McIntyre and some friends, will be brought from New York to Gallipolis Wednesday, just as the New York columnist desired. The body will lie in state at Gatewood and all business houses will close to give every resident in this Ohio river city of 7,000 persons an opportunity to pay tribute to a fellow townsmen who retained his home ties only through his newspaper column and his correspondence.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday.

## Saugerties By-Pass

### Senator Desmond Asks By-Pass as Part of New Road Program—Part of Middletown Bill to Provide By-Pass Around That City

Albany, Feb. 15 (Special)—For further consideration.

In introducing the bill, Senator Desmond made public the following communication from Capt. Arthur W. Brandt, state highway commissioner, under whose jurisdiction the bill was drawn:

"I am attaching herewith three copies of a bill to amend Route 3 in Orange and Ulster counties.

The portion in Ulster county has to do with the by-pass of the village of Saugerties, and I am quite sure that the authorities of that village and that county are solidly behind it, as we have been petitioned by the village for several years to construct such a by-pass.

"The portion having to do with Route 3 in Orange county, has been approved by the county authorities."

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## American Laborites Warn

## Lawmakers Vote Against Child Act 'Political Suicide'

### Bund Meeting Brings Free-for-All



Tell Legislature Every Member of Two Old Parties Will Be Held Accountable by Electorate in Autumn.

### UTILITY TAX

Three Per Cent Utility Tax Impractical to Savings, Say Officials.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (P)—A warning that a vote against ratification of the proposed federal child labor amendment would mean "political suicide" to New York legislators came today from Nathaniel M. Minkoff, leader of the live American Labor Party Assemblymen.

Minkoff led the American Labor Party argument in support of ratification during debate which provided a new vote on the perennial troublemaking proposal.

"Every member of the two old parties will be held to strict accountability in the election to come in their votes today," he warned.

Minkoff said that both Republican and Democratic members have been released from party obligation on the child labor problem in recent years, given permission to vote as they please.

"This is plain language, nothing more or less than a device to escape the responsibility," he said. "Yet I dare say it is a political expedient which will not fool the intelligent voter."

Even as debate opened, leaders tried to add another detail of the long pending proposal with a maximum of 10 favorable votes out of the 120 members of the 1938-39 Republican, 61 Democratic and live American Labor Assemblymen. Sixty votes are necessary for approval.

**Gross Income Tax**

Governor Lehman's three percent emergency tax on gross revenue of utilities was passed today by the Public Service Commission, a device to combat inflation through utility reductions.

Reporting an estimated annual economy to consumers of \$100,000,000 through reduced rates in 1938, the commission in charge of the utility tax, which is now a state tax, reported that the utility tax will be offset by the cooperation of private industry and private organizations in promoting highway safety.

Heating oil and natural gas will be offset by the elimination of the fall light on his truck when he entered the lunch room but he had not been asked to create a committee to investigate and study remedial measures for the prevention of accidents.

The committee, proposed by Republican Assemblyman William Jacobs of New York, would be authorized to coordinate the various highway safety activities in which various state departments are now engaged and to encourage cooperation of private industry and private organizations in promoting highway safety.

A setting that "there is more than one to the enforcement of the fall light than clothing a man with a uniform and a badge of authority," Major Warner said, and three troopers were needed for police training in traffic control and accident prevention.

The action is an appeal from city court where the plaintiff, a truck driver, awarded damage. The defendant, an appeal from that judgment.

Chief H. Nathan argued for the plaintiff and Francis T. Murray for the defendant. Plaintiff claims log off truck on the ice truck.

**Black Disagreements**

Washington, Feb. 15 (P)—Jacob Black had disagreed 12 times with the reasoning of his colleagues in the five months he has sat on the Supreme Court.

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## Aid for Bud Festival

### Senator Wicks Seeks State Commission to Help Advertise Hudson Valley Blossom Festival—Asks \$5,000 Expenses for Members

Albany, Feb. 15 (Special)—Creation of the Hudson Valley Apple Promotional Commission to lend assistance in the promotion of the apple blossom festival to be held in the Hudson valley during May, 1938, is proposed in a bill introduced in the Senate Monday night by Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican, of Kingston.

The commission, under provisions of the measure, would consist of six members, one the state commissioner of agriculture and markets, another the president of the New York State Horticultural Society, and two members each of the Senate and Assembly appointed by the president pro tem of the Senate and Speaker of the Assembly.

The commission would be given authority to give publicity to the festival, the radio, and to otherwise conduct an inquiry as to what methods may be employed by the state in more advantageous advertising and marketing of apples produced in the Hudson valley region.

An appropriation of \$5,000 for expenses, as contained in the bill, which was referred to the Senate and Assembly, will be used for further consideration.

The commission said the measure was introduced by Harlem's Democratic assemblyman, William T. Andrews, simultaneously with an investigation commission's report that the negro population is too large to be neglected "without serious danger to the welfare and safety of the state."

The commission said the measure

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## G. O. P. Women Guests at Albany

Today 21 Ulster county members of the Women's Republican Club are being entertained at Albany as guests of Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway. The ladies will attend a legislative forum this morning and later visit both sessions of the Senate and Assembly where they will have an opportunity to see the legislature in action. The Assembly was prepared today for a prolonged debate and vote on the oft-rejected resolution to ratify the Federal Child Labor amendment, sponsored by Democratic Assemblyman W. T. Andrews, Harlem negro. The guests anticipated with

nesting a portion of this procedure. Defeat of the bill is predicted.

Also on the program of entertainment for the ladies is luncheon at the Ten Eyck Hotel where they will be guests of Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway. At luncheon Miss Jane Todd, Westchester assemblywoman, will address the ladies on legislative matters. Natalie F. Couch, journal clerk of the Assembly, was also to be a guest at the luncheon as one of the speakers.

Those attending are: Miss Marguerite M. Quirk, High Falls; Mrs. Harry Snyder, Cottekill; Mrs. Elton Parry Jr., High Falls; Miss Ganso Beach, High Falls; Miss Emma Scarpato, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Jessie Darla, Rosendale; Mrs. Edward Huber, Rosendale; Mrs. Andrew Snyder, Rosendale; Mrs. Eugene Galvin, Rosendale; Mrs. Edward Demarest, Rosendale; Mrs. A. Dubois, Mrs. Ruth Brindler, Mrs. Viola Babcock; Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck, Mrs. Frank O'Itally; Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Mary Otto, Miss Maty Treadwell, Miss Frank Burr and Miss Blanche Burr, of Kingston.

**COUGHING?**  
Get a bottle of  
Bongartz Cough Medicine  
3 sizes...35c, 50c, 65c  
BONGARTZ PHARMACY  
328 Broadway

### Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Winkle, of Saugerties, a son, Albert Richard, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Pettit, of Kerhonkson, a daughter, Marilyn Jean, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gunter, of 106 Clifton avenue, a daughter, Jane Hutton, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ziedle, of 13 St. Mary's street, twin sons, Israel and Michael, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer W. Cohen, of 161 Bruyn street, a daughter, Vanda Lee, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Koneck, of Port Ewen, a son, Richard Alan, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Kirk, of 127 O'Neill street, a daughter, Jennie Elizabeth, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edward Knight, of Mt. Marion, a son, Glenn Everett, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgher, of West Shokan, a daughter, Betty Ann, at Benedictine Hospital.

Fashion has realized at long last that for many women, life begins in the fascinating fifties.

No longer do they confine their wardrobes to coat dresses, surplice bodices, finger tip jackets or the all-concealing jabot. For her new leisure and for every social activity an infinite variety of styles are available.

In Idaho the Grange is widely encouraging the planting of trees and the beautification of homes and public buildings by the setting of shrubs and flowering plants. Many Granges offer prizes for the best-cared-for lawns and flower gardens accomplished by members; many conduct annual flower shows and tree exchanges, flower exhibits and similar events are given a large place on this year's program among Idaho Granges.

## Valley Sunday School Rally

Stone Ridge, Feb. 14.—The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association held its rally at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church on Friday evening. About 250 persons were present.

L. C. Dixon, president of the association, was in charge. The opening hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King" was followed by the invocation given by the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, of Bloomington. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report of a balance of \$20.63 were accepted as read by the secretary, Miss Marguerite Randecker.

John Borgenstein and Mrs. Harry Snyder were appointed on the place committee.

The roll call showed that Cottekill with 23 present had the largest attendance over 12 years of age.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman, dean of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Teacher's Institute, reported that 49 registered and 33 received certificates; 11 on the course "How to Administer a Sunday School"; 13 on "Personal Religious Living" and 11 on "Christ Through the Centuries."

The Rev. Ben Scholten, president of the Institute reported a deficiency of \$7.75, \$5 of which was from loss of five books.

Motion was made and carried that the association pay the \$7.75 to the Rev. Mr. Schadewald, treasurer of the Institute.

The entertaining Sunday School from Cottekill sang in a very effective manner "Hear Ye the Master." The junior sermon was given by the Rev. Harold Hoffman, who gave a most helpful message to young and old.

The reading of scripture by the Rev. Ben Scholten was followed by a most effective prayer by the Rev. Frederick G. Baker. The Rev. Mr. Achterkirk gave a very impressive offertory prayer.

Leslie Barringer, a grade school pupil from Cottekill rendered a solo "In the Temple" in such an able manner as to receive a very loud and long applause.

The Rev. Harris Reed, of Hurley, was introduced as the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Reed's message was exceptionally valuable not only to Sunday School teachers but to all trying to live the Christian life.

The attendance banner was won by the Kerhonkson Reformed Sunday School with 83 per cent and Hurley Reformed was second with 82 per cent.

The association was invited to have the May rally at Kerhonkson Reformed Church. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Harold Hoffman. A social hour followed.

A man's view is often different from that of a woman, because she has a different sense of value.

For example a woman has much rather good clothes, and the like, than the reputation for being a "jolly good fellow."

Janice—How do you like your new boss, Mayme?

Mayme—Oh, he ain't so bad, Janice, only he's kinda bigoted.

Janice—Whatta y'mean, bigoted?

Mayme—Well, he thinks words can only be spelled one way.

Some men hop from one trouble to another without even stopping to take a deep breath.

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Kathleen—Didn't you ever think seriously about getting married?

Frederick—Sure. That's why I never married.

According to an observant church member, more folks have patches on the seats of their trousers from backsiddling than on their knees from praying.

Gladys—How did you happen to quit teaching school to join the chorus?

Edith—Because there is more money in showing figures to the big boys.

So many fat persons are given credit for being good natured. . . . Possibly it's because the large people as a rule can neither fight well nor run fast.

Father (of girl)—So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Well, my answer depends upon your financial position, young man!

Young Man—What a coincidence! My financial position depends upon your answer.

Humor pays rich rewards, but there is always the danger of being shot before you can explain that you were joking.

Read it or not:

The standard piano key-board has 88 keys; 52 white keys and 36 black ones. There are 223 wires (strings) in an average piano.

Lady (at the church bazaar)—Buy some flowers to present to the girl you love.

Prospective Customer—That wouldn't be right. I am a married man.

Open Letter to the Red Cross: Instead of saying "Help the Red Cross," why not strengthen the appeal and change the viewpoint by saying: "Support the Red Cross so it may help others—maybe you?"

Lumberjack—I'll match you for a kiss, baby.

She—But there are no tails on your coin.

Lumberjack—It takes two heads to kiss, baby.

A wife may be the boss, but that doesn't mean she likes to be called "The Boss".

A diplomat is a man who can make his wife believe she would look fat in a fur coat.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

During 1938 the rural electrification administration expects to finish or place under construction some 70,000 miles of rural power lines. These will provide light and power for 1,000,000 persons, for some 300,000 farm homes, schools, churches and meeting halls.

Alaska's 1937 mineral production was worth nearly four times the sum the United States paid Russia for the territory 71 years ago.

## FACES NEW TRIAL



## TO GATHER DATA ON EARLY AMERICANS

Professor Seeks Proof They  
Crossed Bering Strait.

Edmonton, Alta.—Seeking to solve the problem of who were the original inhabitants of the North American continent, Prof. W. L. Bliss of the University of New Mexico visited Edmonton to confer with Dr. J. A. Allen, head of the University of Alberta geology department and to gather data on his theory that North American races originally came from Asia by crossing the Bering strait and traveling south through Alberta.

Dr. Bliss hopes to find many links for this theory in a study of Alberta province and the MacKenzie river valley. He contends that there have been no reasons to suppose that the first people originated there and says "it is generally accepted that American cultures are the result of number of migrations from Asia."

The professor bases his theory on the fact that the Bering strait is only 60 miles wide at one point and 30 fathoms deep. Geological history has indicated that the two continents broke away at this point and sank into the sea, erasing the land bridge.

Proof that the original habitation of this continent was Asiatic is confirmed by discoveries of Oriental relics in Mexico and the southwestern states. The Indians' physical resemblance to Asiatics and the distribution of languages in North America has led Bliss to believe that they spread out in a fanlike direction south and east from Alaska.

Anthropologists further believe that migrations from Asia came at different periods. Investigations reveal a certain type of Pueblo Indian that possessed a narrow head, and another type with a round head, hinting at a possibility of more than one migration. According to anthropologists, man has lived on this continent for more than 12,000 years.

Dr. Bliss has spent many years on research both in America and Asia. When his investigations are completed here, accompanied by Dr. Allan and A. Haynes, University of New Mexico student, he will continue northward along the MacKenzie river into Alaska.

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## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Done alone	11. Greasy
2. Impeding	12. Throat
3. Part of a feather	13. Gradually
4. Uncivilized	14. Unity
5. Different	15. Great
6. Musical note	16. Contest
7. Prized for	17. Hail
8. He: French	18. City in Nebraska
9. City in	19. State: abbr.
10. Nebraska	20. Name of a river
11. Name of a shrub or tree	21. Name of a river
12. Four	22. Name of a river
13. Keynotes	23. Name of a river
14. Name of a river	24. Name of a river
15. Name of a river	25. Name of a river
16. Name of a river	26. Name of a river
17. Name of a river	27. Name of a river
18. Name of a river	28. Name of a river
19. Name of a river	29. Name of a river
20. Name of a river	30. Name of a river
21. Name of a river	31. Name of a river
22. Name of a river	32. Name of a river
23. Name of a river	33. Name of a river
24. Name of a river	34. Name of a river
25. Name of a river	35. Name of a river
26. Name of a river	36. Name of a river
27. Name of a river	37. Name of a river
28. Name of a river	38. Name of a river
29. Name of	

## Nine Employees on Ashokan Said To Be Facing Ouster

There are rumors, which according to available information have a good basis of fact, that some nine men who have jobs connected with the Ashokan Reservoir, serving under temporary appointment for a number of years past, are to be let out in the near future and their places filled with appointees from a civil service eligible list recently established.

So far as can be learned no action to that effect has been taken as yet, but it is understood that letters have been received by a number of men who successfully passed examinations last fall, asking them whether they would accept an appointment if it were tendered them.

The present situation arose, it is stated, through the fact examinations have not been held for several years, although formerly it was the custom to hold examinations as often as necessary to maintain an eligible list. The last examination was held in 1932, the list established at that time being good for one year. Since then as vacancies occurred in the Ashokan force temporary appointments have been made, with the consent of the commission.

Since no examinations were held for a number of years these temporary appointees were unable to qualify for permanent positions. When an examination was called for last fall, some of the men holding jobs were beyond the age limit, which had been set at 35 years. Moreover, word was received in Ulster county that no new applications to take the examination would be accepted, but that the examination would be given only to those who had filed application five or six years ago.

As a result these men who have been filling positions acceptably for a number of years find themselves facing probable lay-off, without having been given any opportunity to take examinations and put themselves in position to receive permanent appointment.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 15.—The Men's Community Club will hold its annual Ladies' Night in the Reformed Church hall this evening. The Hon. Roger H. Loughran will be the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Daniel Cody, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Terpening, returned to her home in Brooklyn Saturday, accompanied by her mother, who will visit at the Cody home.

Henry Deane, Jr., who works in Albany, spent the weekend at his home here.

The Dorcas Society will hold a card party in the Reformed Church hall Thursday evening. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Arthur Fowler spent the weekend at his home on Bayard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Luther of Middletown were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane.

Mrs. August Albrecht of Kingston spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Short.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a clam chowder sale in the church house on Friday, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short of Newburgh were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

**Turkey Cafeteria Supper**  
Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church  
Auspices of Board of Trustees  
**FEBRUARY 17**  
5:30 to 8 P.M.

**MENU**  
**ROAST TURKEY**  
Giblet Gravy Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes Peas  
Meat Loaf  
Cabbage Salad Creamed Onions  
Cranberry Jelly Rolls  
Celery Pickles  
Tea Coffee Chocolate Milk  
Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie  
Ice Cream  
Turkey served with dressing, gravy & mashed potatoes 35c  
Meat Loaf, Pie and Ice Cream 10c  
All Other Items ..... 5c

## OPTOMETRY

Modern, scientific instruments and the application of experienced optometric skill assures right glasses here.

**S. STERN**  
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## SAUGERTIES NEWS

### Large Audience

Saugerties, Feb. 15.—Dr. Donald G. Barnhouse, of Philadelphia, Pa., preacher, delivered a forceful message to a large congregation in the First Baptist Church of Saugerties on Friday evening when nearly 450 people listened with interest on the discourse "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize?"

### LIONS CLUB DINNER HELD MONDAY EVENING

Saugerties, Feb. 15.—A dinner was given to the winners of the Lions Club attendance contest in the Exchange Hotel on Monday evening. The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by John Carrington and the winners were John C. Sauer, Harold Kamp, Dr. R. Ball, William Woestendick, Dr. Sonking, George Thornton, William Kelly, J. Keenan, Thomas Waye, Father Harty, John Carnright, William Cotton, Bud Banks. The hosts of the evening were Hoyt Overbey, R. Snyder, George Kerbert, Sidney White, Dr. Gifford, S. Lerner, Ernest Snyder, Floyd Van Loon, R. Winston, Frank Tongue, Clyde Gardner, Grant Morse, R. Overbey.

### Graduates With Honors

Saugerties, Feb. 15.—Albert Naudain, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Naudain of Palenville and a graduate of Saugerties High School, was graduated from the University of Alabama on January 22 with high honors, having been on the dean's list with "A's" in all final examinations. Naudain was taking a course at the school of Commerce and Business Administration leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

### High School News

Saugerties, Feb. 15.—An interesting article in regard to the progress made in the Saugerties school is in the current issue of "The Elsteretic," a school publication.

Twenty years ago the Saugerties high school had 10 teachers, 141 pupils, and 10 graduates. In 1937 the high school had 19.5 teachers, 3.5 that were special teachers; 538 pupils and 87 graduates.

Twenty years ago there were 334 Regents papers and 49 local examinations and 135 regent papers were sent to Albany with 25 being rejected which gave the school a percentage of 48. The 1937 S. H. S. wrote 633 regent papers, 1,151 local examinations, and 597 papers were sent to Albany, and six were rejected giving the school a percentage of 93.3.

Twenty years ago five graduates of the Saugerties high school entered higher institutions of learning. In 1937 there were 14 went on to higher learning and seven returned for post graduate courses. Twenty years ago the total expenditure for the local school system was \$29,661.51. In 1937 the total expenditure was \$108,458.64. These facts show much advancement in the local school system and more pupils are now attending the schools, which offer courses in many subjects that were unknown to the pupil 20 years ago.

**WEST CAMP MAN RECEIVES INJURY IN ACCIDENT**

Joseph McCutcheon, of West Camp, suffered a broken nose and other injuries on Sunday when the car in which he was riding skidded on the pavement on the 9-W highway near the Vocational Institute at Coxsackie and turned over twice, landing in a field near a pond of water. The car was owned and operated by Lynn Coverton of Cementon.

**College President to Speak**

Saugerties, Feb. 15.—Dr. James S. Thomas, president of Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, and also president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering in Detroit, Mich., will deliver an address to the students of Saugerties High School on March 25 in the auditorium. The public is invited.

**St. Patrick's Day Dance**

Saugerties, Feb. 15.—The Saugerties Fire Department, which includes four departments of this

## POSSE CAPTURES SHERIFF SLAYER



Sought for killing a sheriff and wounding an officer when they attempted to arrest him on a sheep-stealing charge, George Pingley, a farmer, was captured by a posse in the Great North Mountain area near Winchester, Va. Handcuffed and disarmed, Pingley is shown with two officers of the posse which captured him. A crowd of 500 gathered at the Winchester jail when he was brought there.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 15.—The pupils in the primary grades in the Presbyterian Sunday School taught by Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Miss Mildred Gruner have just completed a model of the church, and this was on the platform in the church Sunday morning while the little folks took part in the service by two hymns sung. The little folks had studied the building and were even up in the square bell tower in their search of detail. The senior elder, A. Winthrop Williams, had assisted by relating historical tales of the early church as he remembered it. The little model is very complete in every detail and will be on exhibit for some time. There are fifteen of the primary children who worked on the building.

Word received from Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail reported a very smooth

ocean trip to Bermuda and there

25 being rejected which gave the

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school system and more pupils

are now attending the schools,

which offer courses in many sub-

jects that were unknown to the

pupil 20 years ago.

**Robert Coutant, Kenneth Relyea, Richard Corwin.**

Another in the chain of after-

noon parties inaugurated in the

fall by Mrs. Alfred Lane and Mrs.

Charles Champion was held Fri-

day afternoon by Mrs. A. W.

Williams and Mrs. Julia Van

Kreuren. The games of bridge,

500 and dominoes were played

by Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Vie-

tor Salvatore, Mrs. Charles Whit-

keneth Relyea, Abram Deyo, Frank Farham, Dancing was

enjoyed during the evening.

There were 18 members pres-

ent at the Frances E. Willard, Mrs.

Rachel Rowley, Miss Charlotte Mac-

carthur, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mr.

Mrs. Jennie Abram, Mrs. Alfred

Williams. The talk on Miss Wil-

lard was ably given by Mrs. Jesse

Rose, who also touched upon Van Kreuren. Delightful refresh-

ments were served by the hos-

tes. The trustees of the Methodis-

ton Church are meeting Tuesday ev-

ening at the home of J. P. Whi-

teley.

Members of the local P. T. A.

will attend the conference to be

held in Kingston on Friday.

Roger K. Loughran of Kings-

ton, chairman of the Apple Blo-

om festival, is to be the speaker

at the February meeting of the

date, celebrated. Attending

aside from Miss Haynes and her

brother, Richard Haynes, were

The Misses Barbara Lent, Doris

Contant, Shirley Hubbard and

Betsy Lent of New Paltz. Messrs.

president of the club and will pre-  
siding completion. Workmen  
side. Refreshments will be served, are doing the inside finishing.  
The William Clark house on

Washington Avenue has been pur-  
chased by Mr. and Mrs. Martin

The Board of Education will meet Friday, February 18, for the sale of the former of New York, has been  
construction on the new high school building. The contracts are let in several different groups. Miss Charlotte MacCarter of

each bid as a separate unit. Ogdenburg is visiting her niece, V. J. Costanzo, Inc., has about

completed his work in excavation

for the foundation and goes from

here to Red Hook where he has

another contract awaiting him.

The new dial system of using the telephone will become effec-  
tive at 11 o'clock on February 16. There was erected a new brick

building on the Milton road to

house the new equipment, and a

series of workmen have been em-  
ployed since early fall working in

their various lines toward the in-  
stitution.

Mr. James Stewart of White  
street recently celebrated very  
quietly her 89th birthday. Her  
daughter, Mrs. Ella Churchill,  
makes her home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carroll, who  
have occupied rooms in the J. J.  
Hastings house on Maple Avenue,  
recently moved to Yonkers where Mr. Carroll has emphy-

septum. The house of Mrs. Margaret  
Dohrman on the Milton road is

**STARVED BY STOMACH PAINS**  
Caused by Excess Acid

Too much stomach acid can  
cause a lot of pain and distress.  
Food doesn't digest properly,  
gas gives you pain and indiges-  
tion, heat and belch continue  
until you feel too weak to eat.  
You don't taste anything  
and often lose weight fast. Do  
not take half-way measures or  
dangerous buttery tonics.

**UDCA Tablets** in attack of stomach  
distress. Only \$1 for a full week's  
convenient treatment and **UDCA's** positive guarantee of  
satisfaction money back. Ask for **UDCA** at

Van's Drug Store, 36 John St.,  
and all good drug stores.

## WINTER DRIVING HINT

No. 18

Skid chains  
will last

longer if adjusted just

loose enough (not too

lo

## Kingston Daily Freeman

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Eighteen Cents Per Week  
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Jay B. Klock  
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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 15, 1928

## SACRED WASH DAY

New York state is realizing the  
potency of family custom and  
nursery rhymes. The Laundry  
Minimum Wage Board has been  
trying to ease the troubles of the  
laundry business by "staggering"  
the work through the week and  
avoiding "peak days." But apparently  
it can't be done.

"Monday's the day we wash our  
clothes," sing the children, and so  
it has to be. Mother, influenced  
by this old rhyme and made inflexible  
by lifelong practice, must  
either do her own washing on  
Monday or send it to the laundry  
on that day. Occasionally a house-  
wife risen above superstition has  
tried to get her laundress to do  
the clothes on Tuesday or Wednesday,  
but usually in vain. Now  
all the power of the 2,200 laundry  
plants in the Empire State cannot  
induce women who are public  
laundries to stop sending their  
old clothes out on Monday and  
expecting them back by the middle  
of the week.

The laundrymen and the state  
board, however, are still hoping to  
stabilize the industry. Perhaps  
they should enlist the schools, and  
teach the young children to sing,  
"Any old day we wash our  
clothes."

## DIPLOMACY

It is just as well that attention  
has been called to our State De-  
partment at Washington lately,  
even though the occasion was a  
sort of congressional hazing party  
for diplomats, with some senators  
afraid the country was being  
given away. The State Depart-  
ment is too little known to the  
public. We are inclined to forget  
nowadays that it is the oldest and  
most honorable of our federal de-  
partments, that the Secretary of  
State heads the President's cabi-  
net, that the department is re-  
garded as our "first line of de-  
fense"—the Navy being second  
and the Army third.

It costs us less than one per  
cent as much as the army and  
navy. For about \$10,000,000 a  
year it keeps on friendly terms  
with foreign nations, exchanges  
information and courtesies with  
the heads and representatives of  
other governments, makes treaties  
that mean war or peace, profit or  
loss, oils the machinery of world  
intercourse, looks after our inter-  
ests and citizens abroad, and per-  
forms a thousand useful and deli-  
cate services most of which are  
never advertised.

We don't notice this depart-  
ment until there comes a "Panay  
incident" in China, or a question  
of naval cooperation with some  
friendly country in time of war.  
Then all at once the public real-  
izes the power and responsibility  
vested in those spats, canes and  
tug bats.

## HALL-MARKED HOUSES

The English Master Builders' asso-  
ciation has decided that it is  
time to protect sound building and  
curtail shoddy building. There  
has been a good deal of the latter  
since the World War. Beginning  
in Birmingham, the home of hall-  
marked gold and silver products,  
the association is going to hall-  
mark well-built houses.

The plan provides for thorough  
inspection of a house during its  
construction and after its comple-  
tion. A builder who has met all  
the requirements of good mate-  
rials and good workmanship will  
then be given a certificate and  
permitted to insert in a prominent  
position an air-brick of special  
design a hall-mark of excellence.

This plan assures the builder  
recognition of the quality of his  
house. It tells the buyer what he  
is getting. It is hoped that it will  
make things so difficult for the  
jerry-builder that he will mend  
his ways and improve his houses.

There has already been a start at  
as "soil pipe".

this sort of thing in some cities  
of the United States. The "certi-  
fied" house not only meets the  
local building code requirements  
but possesses guaranteed quality  
beyond legal specifications.

## TEACHING PEACE

A group of high school teachers  
want peace education made a re-  
quired part of the school curriculum  
in their state. They would  
have a one year course in world  
history added to the usual Ameri-  
can history and civics. While it  
may be questioned whether school  
subjects should be matters of state  
legislation, the idea of making a  
serious study of peace in the  
schools seems excellent.

Wars do not just happen. Nor  
are they an inevitable result of  
unchangeable human nature. They  
have deep-rooted causes in eco-  
nomics, racial fears, prejudices,  
national pride and the selfishness  
and ambition of rulers or classes.  
Some of the causes can be elimi-  
nated by cooperation among na-  
tions. Some can be eliminated  
only by changing ignorance and  
prejudice for enlightenment and  
good will.

Without doubt much of this  
work could be done in the public  
schools. But the success of such  
courses will depend on the qual-  
ity and spirit of the teaching. A  
history course that is devoted to  
dates, battles, and heroes, while  
neglecting the great social and  
economic forces that underlie a  
nation's actions and development,  
would not do much to prepare citi-  
zens for future responsibility.

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clothes," sing the children, and so  
it has to be. Mother, influenced  
by this old rhyme and made inflexible  
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The laundrymen and the state  
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stabilize the industry. Perhaps  
they should enlist the schools, and  
teach the young children to sing,  
"Any old day we wash our  
clothes."

That  
Body  
of  
Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with  
the Copyright Act)

## WEAK AND PAINFUL FEET

During examination of re-  
cruits for the war the number of  
cases of flat feet, hammer toe, no  
movement in the joint of the  
(toe), bunions, and other foot de-  
fects was very large. While  
some of these cases were due to  
"pointed" and narrow shoes, a  
great many were due to "weak-  
ness" of the foot, either inher-  
ited, or from standing too long  
in one position—motormen, poli-  
cemen, clerks, or from infection of  
the joints of the foot from dise-  
ased teeth or tonsils.

Today, fortunately, shoes are  
sensibly built for both men and  
women, and there is less trouble  
with the toes, arches, and soles  
of the feet. There are, however,  
a great many foot sufferers who  
try various kinds of shoes, get  
all kinds of foot "aids" and yet  
have no comfort with their feet.

Now, as mentioned more than  
once before, feet are as important  
as the head in making a living  
and enjoying life; a pair of  
aching feet can take away all am-  
bition, make the individual less  
keen about getting about, and  
upset digestion and other body  
processes.

In discussing the treatment of  
foot disorders in the Journal of  
the American Medical Association,  
Dr. Dudley J. Morton (a  
name famous in the treatment of  
foot disorders) New York, states  
that the first thought is to re-  
move pain and establish good  
working ability in the foot. The  
three causes of pain and loss of  
good working ability are: (1)  
irritations, (2) deep injury or  
changes due to inflammation, and  
(3) disordered mechanics—where  
the bones of the foot are not be-  
ing held together or up in their  
proper places by the ligaments  
(which hold the bones together),  
and the muscles which hold the  
bones up in their proper position.

The "irritations" are corns,  
calluses, warts, which should be  
removed by surgery, chemical  
preparations, or X-ray. Natural-  
ly the shoes should be properly  
fitted.

The "injured" foot due to  
wrong standing, to some infec-  
tive process—teeth, tonsils—or  
poor circulation, requires rest, re-  
moval of infection, and stimula-  
tion of the circulation by hot and  
cold applications, and light ex-  
ercise such as working the toes and  
trying to grasp a small object  
with the toes.

In cases of "disordered  
mechanics"—flat forward arch or  
flat middle arch (the common  
flat foot), properly fitted insoles  
(adjusted from time to time) give  
splendid results under the super-  
vision of an orthopedic physician  
or surgeon.

Eight Health Bulletins  
Are you susceptible to colds?  
Do you worry about your heart?  
Are you overweight or under-  
weight? Does your food agree  
with you? Do you have to watch  
your calories, vitamins, etc.? Do  
you believe you have an ailment  
which medical tests do not re-  
veal. The following bulletins by  
Dr. Barton may be obtained by  
sending ten cents for each one  
to the Bell Library, 247 West  
43rd street, New York, N. Y.,  
mentioning the Kingston  
Daily Freeman: The Common  
Cold, Food Allergy, Neurosis,  
Eating Your Way To Health,  
How Is Your Blood Pressure?  
Why Worry About Your Heart?  
Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphi-  
lis), Overweight and Under-  
weight.

Mr. George Gillison, who has  
been ill, has recovered.

By the way, sewer pipe manu-  
facturers refer to their products  
as "soil pipe".

The English Master Builders'  
association has decided that it is  
time to protect sound building and  
curtail shoddy building. There  
has been a good deal of the latter  
since the World War. Beginning  
in Birmingham, the home of hall-  
marked gold and silver products,  
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mark well-built houses.

The plan provides for thorough  
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then be given a certificate and  
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house. It tells the buyer what he  
is getting. It is hoped that it will  
make things so difficult for the  
jerry-builder that he will mend  
his ways and improve his houses.

There has already been a start at  
as "soil pipe".

## EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY BLAINE LEMAY

SYNOPSIS: Savage Dyaks  
tribes are on the wild boar of  
the Malaya on tropical  
Sumatra island. Christian Forrester,  
a young English girl, is  
about the reef, completing a plan  
of her dead father for Dyak freedom.  
Rajah Mantusen thinks my  
uncle, James Clyde, controls the  
Dyaks and offers him the govern-  
ment of Balingong.

Christine tries to convince Clyde  
that this means unlimited oppor-  
tunity for wealth and power. I  
(Paul Thorne) go back aboard  
the Linkang and wait.

Chapter 25  
More Millions Than One

CLYDE was gone until late in the  
afternoon. I had no balsam to  
shift, of course. The crew loafed  
under their awning, forward, some  
of them half-heartedly playing  
cards, some getting in their routine  
grumblings; but mostly they just  
scratched and sweated, and speculated  
about what was going to happen. I  
talked with Blair under the  
other awning, aft: I wrote up  
the log, and tinkered with a sextant  
I was trying to make; but mostly I  
was wondering what Clyde was  
doing. The Linkang was getting himself into

trouble. He stared at me blankly. "Don't  
talk so much." He went back to his  
figuring.

But when next he threw down  
his pencil he took a different tone.  
"The whole thing is unsound and  
unsafe," he said disgustedly. "I'll  
take my ship in where anybody  
will, and I'll take some awful  
chances to get a cargo. But this

is the kind of vanilla."

He stared at me blankly. "Don't  
talk so much." He went back to his  
figuring.

"No."

"I suppose we can kidnap her  
out of here, if it comes to that."

Clyde snorted. "Take her where?

Clyde's mind couldn't stay away from it.

Clyde's mind couldn't stay away from it.</



## On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 15 (UPI).—The new WJZ-NBC Friday night show, headlined George Olsen's orchestra and Tim and Irene, definitely has been set for a premiere at 9 o'clock March 11. Graham McNamee will be the M. C.

When R. H. Jackson, recently appointed U. S. solicitor general, addresses the annual dinner of the New York Young Democratic Club February 24, CBS will broadcast... Paths to Prosperity on WJZ-NBC Sunday evening is to have Henry Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, and Wheeler MacMillen, editorial director of Country Home, in a discussion of "Is Foreign Trade a Path to Agricultural Prosperity?"

## LISTENING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

TALKS—WMCA—InterCity 9:45, Sen. Lynn J. Frazier on "Can We Stop the Drift Toward War?" WABC-CBS 10:45, Dr. Stanley Hugh on "America Is Like That." WEAF-NBC—7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Johnny and Russ Morris; 9, Vox Pop Poppers; 9:30, Ross, Butterworth and O'Keefe; 10:30, Jimmie Fidler on Hollywood; 12:30, Mike Riley Orchestra. WABC-CBS—8, Edward G. Robinson Play; 8:30, Al Jolson Show; 9, Joe Cook with Al Pearce; 9:30, Jack Oakie College; 10, Benny Goodman Swing; 12, Red Norvo Orchestra. WJZ-NBC—8, Serial, Those We Love; 8:30, Edgar Guest Program; 9, Heids' Brigadiers; 9:30, Alan Jimmy Valentine, 10:30, Elizabeth Lennon, Soprano; 12, Chuck Webb Orchestra.

## WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—12:45 p. m., Student Science Club; 2, Your Health Program; 4:30, Rush Hughes Comment; 6, America's Schools. WABC-CBS—2:15, School of the Air, 3:15, Curtis Minicale; 5:45, Hilltop House. WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:15, Let's Talk It Over; 3, Continental Varieties; 4:30, Parents-Teachers Program.

## TUESDAY, FEB. 15

## EVENING

WEAF—8:00—Science in News  
8:15—Joan Edwards  
8:20—News; Orchestra  
8:40—Amos 'n' Andy  
7:15—Vocal Varieties  
7:30—Orchestra  
7:45—Dr. Dollar  
8:00—George Orch.  
8:20—Wayne King Orch  
8:30—Vox Pop  
8:45—Rosa, Butterworth & O'Keefe  
9:00—Dale Carnegie  
10:45—Dale Carnegie  
11:00—Ink Spots  
11:15—Russian Review  
11:30—Orchestra  
12:00—Orchestra  
WOR—8:00—  
4:00—Lacie Doan  
4:20—News  
4:45—Orchestra  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Headlines  
7:45—Famous Fortunes  
8:00—Theater Review  
8:15—Charlatans  
8:30—Commentator  
8:45—Comedy Stars  
9:00—Jazz Nocturnes  
9:15—Hour of Romance

WABC—8:00—  
1:00—Science in News  
1:15—Joan Edwards  
1:30—News; Orchestra  
1:45—Amos 'n' Andy  
2:00—Vocal Varieties  
2:15—Orchestra  
2:30—Dr. Dollar  
2:45—George Orch.  
2:55—Wayne King Orch  
3:10—Vox Pop  
3:20—Rosa, Butterworth & O'Keefe  
3:45—Dale Carnegie  
4:00—Dale Carnegie  
4:15—Ink Spots  
4:30—Russian Review  
4:45—Orchestra  
5:00—Orchestra  
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## NEW PALTZ NEWS

Village Briefs  
New Paltz, Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nostrand entertained relatives on Sunday.

The Misses Marjorie Edwards and Maria Reilly spent the weekend in Catskill.

Miss Blanche Gulnac of Malton-on-Hudson spent the weekend in her home in town.

Arnold Verduin, professor of history at the Normal School, will be a speaker at an open meeting of the Beacon Peace Council to be held in the St. Luke's Parish House, Beacon, on Monday evening, February 28. The topic of his talk will be: "International Relations."

Mrs. Virgil DeWitt attended a meeting of the Committee of Southern Ulster Girl Scouts Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Manzella in Milton.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Gerow Friday afternoon, February 18. The study will be concerned with social conditions which prevail in Island.

Miss Hazel E. Skidmore was the guest recently of Mrs. J. L. Dorsett at Katonah, a former roommate at the New Paltz Normal School.

The Fellowship Club met in the Methodist Church parlor for its regular monthly meeting and supper on Monday night, February 14.

Herbert Lefevre, who has been in the Kingston Hospital for six weeks, is improving slowly.

Dick Thomson, who teaches at Millburn, was a week-end guest at his home on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner are recovering from their recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott

Considerable damage has been done to the lawns at the Home for the Aged in Ulster county by youths who ride bicycles over the lawn while the ground is soft from the spring thaws and also by children from the neighborhood who play upon the grounds. Superintendent Parks, who is justly proud of the grounds seeks the cooperation of the offenders in keeping off the grounds at this season of the year. The master has been taken up with the Board of Trustees of the Home and unless the practice is stopped police action will be taken against the offending youths. The grounds of the home on Washington avenue have been landscaped and damage at this season of the year presents a serious problem later.

The Other Check

Denver—Mrs. Juliette Johannessen Divorced V. R. Johannessen, but there were no hard feelings.

Johannessen was a witness when his former wife took out a marriage license with W. L. Baker. Then he gave the bride away.

The largest of the Egyptian pyramids, at Gizeh, was originally 481 feet high and still measures 450 feet.

For "Raw" Throat  
Gargle With The Antiseptic  
That Wins Standard  
Laboratory Tests by 9.3 to 1

The minute your throat feels dry and raw with the antiseptic that kills cold germs and so Zonite is the most effective and labor-saving than any other popular non-potassium antiseptic.

Zonite gives relief in 3 ways: (1) kills all kinds of cold germs at contact; (2) another way it increases normal flow of mucus, helpful fluids.

Start now—gargle with Zonite as directed. You'll feel relief after the first gargle.

BRING OUT THE BEST OF YOUR FIGURE  
IN SMART MARIAN MARTIN FROCK  
PATTERN 9634

To look your slimmest self is a very simple matter...just make up this Dress from Pattern 9634 and enjoy the knowledge that it really can "do things" for your figure. And it's so easy to make this dress fit perfectly, for every detail has been carefully planned to allow extra "room" where you need it and extra flattery, too. Take your choice of three types of sleeve. Let buttons brighten the yoke or trim the bodice below the soft bow. And let the skirt fit smoothly over your hips for best results. Choose a small monotone print in silk or synthetic and for warm weather wear, you'll enjoy flock dot voile or check batiste. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9631 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 30 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plain your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF SPRING...put your "wardrobe" in shape without delay! Write TODAY for Marian Martin's NEW BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS. Thirty-two pages of stunning clothes to carry you smartly through every hour of the day...whether you go to an office, school or party or are just at home. Revel in the charm of the easy-to-sew designs. ORDER NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 222 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m.

in the parlor of St. James Church. The devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. T. H. Edmonston. This is to be a Frances E. Willard Memorial meeting and will be in charge of Mrs. George B. Mead.

The offering will be for the Willard Memorial fund. The treasurer, Mrs. S. M. Gillett, will be glad to receive the dues that are not yet paid. Members are urged to be present and a cordial welcome at 2 p. m.

School for Church  
School Workers  
Organized Here

The Standard International Leadership School for Church School Workers has been organized again this year in Kingston. The school is open for all communities in the vicinity of Kingston. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 on the following Monday evenings: February 28, March 1, 11, 21, 28, at the Kingston High School.

The enrollment of students, assignment to classes, distribution of text books and the assignments for the first session of the school will be held in the Kingston High School Sunday, February 20, at 3 p. m. All credit students should attend this session.

The following courses will be offered:

Religious Drama and Pageantry. After a brief survey of the history and development of drama within the church, this course will consider such practical problems as how to choose and present a play, how to direct and act, how to secure effective lighting and costuming, what plays are available for various age groups and for various seasons of the year. This course will attempt to stimulate a more widespread use of one of the finest heritages of the church. Leader, the Rev. Arthur E. Ondemool.

The Life and Work of Paul. In this course, a study will be made of some of the more important events in the life of Paul. These will be studied and interpreted in order to understand more fully what Paul did for Christianity.

The study will include such matters as Paul's early life, his conversion, his major difficulties on his missionary journeys, his meeting with the disciples in Jerusalem, and his arrest and trip to Rome. Leader, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll.

How Jesus Developed Leaders. This course is particularly for those who are responsible for developing workers in the local church. Jesus worked not only for men, but also with them and through them. He selected, called, and helped many to grow into places of leadership. How did he do it? What did he do for these persons and what did he let them do for themselves? What were his principles and methods? How do they help us in our task of de-

veloping leaders? Leader, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown.

The Earliest Stories of Jesus. Through a study of the gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, this course aims to develop an understanding of the historical value of the earliest sources of our knowledge of the life of Jesus, and an understanding of their power in the Christian Church, today as well as long ago.

Leader, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons.

The Child's Approach to Religion. This course helps leaders understand how daily happenings of the home, unusual events and crises, explanations and general conversation, religious practices, and activity in building a Christian social order, all contribute to children's growing religious ideas and behavior. The course also deals with the question of what religious ideas and attitudes are most helpful for children and how they may be developed. Leader, Dr. Roland G. Will.

Youth and War Work. In this course, both adult and youth leaders in young people's groups may seek to discover the value of worship in the total development of young persons. Who shall lead worship? Where may persons worship? Where may suitable materials be found? How should others be led in services of worship? How may the experiences of a group be lifted to the level of what plays are available for various age groups and for various seasons of the year. This course will attempt to stimulate a more widespread use of one of the finest heritages of the church. Leader, the Rev. Arthur E. Ondemool.

The dinner this year is under the capable direction of Mrs. William S. Wood, and tickets have been on sale for two weeks and can be purchased from any member of the organization or at the door of the hall on Wednesday evening.

1200 PEOPLE WANTED — At Auditorium Thurs. Night at 8:30.

—Adv.

What Legislature What Congress  
Is Doing Today Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—  
Anti-living—Southern senators resume filibuster (1000, E. S. T.)

House—Considers secondary (thousand).

Naval—Rep. T. J. (R. N. Y.) continues testimony on expansion program (10 a. m.).

Moratorium—House judiciary committee debates Franks-Lenke moratorium extension (10:30 a. m.).

Bellot—House appropriations committee discusses \$30,000,000 relief fund (10 a. m.).

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You Read This?

Others Read It Also

Place Your Ad Here.

No Wonder  
You Are Constipated!

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs?

What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes?

No wonder you're constipated—due to lack of "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft, bulky mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps you both move.

The common sense thing to do about it is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

For "Raw" Throat  
Gargle With The Antiseptic  
That Wins Standard  
Laboratory Tests by 9.3 to 1

The minute your throat feels dry and raw with the antiseptic that kills cold germs and so Zonite is the most effective and labor-saving than any other popular non-potassium antiseptic.

Zonite gives relief in 3 ways: (1) kills all kinds of cold germs at contact; (2) another way it increases normal flow of mucus, helpful fluids.

Start now—gargle with Zonite as directed. You'll feel relief after the first gargle.

The Other Check

Denver—Mrs. Juliette Johannessen Divorced V. R. Johannessen, but there were no hard feelings.

Johannessen was a witness when his former wife took out a marriage license with W. L. Baker. Then he gave the bride away.

The largest of the Egyptian pyramids, at Gizeh, was originally 481 feet high and still measures 450 feet.

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Zonite

**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

**Valentine Parties  
At Two City Clubs**

The regular programs of Lowell Club and Soraus were dispensed with on Monday to celebrate St. Valentine's Day with appropriate honors.

Lowell Club members were entertained at a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Steiner on Main street. During the afternoon the members enjoyed a few games and a piano duet, "American Fantasy" by Victor Herbert played by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren and Mrs. Clyde E. Womberly. The tea table, which was decorated with spring flowers, was presided over by Mrs. La M. Quinton and Mrs. Womberly. Mrs. Frances Dederick also assisted the hosts.

The regular meetings will be resumed next week at the home of Mrs. Fred Snyder on Clinton avenue.

Soraus had a Valentine dinner party at the home of Mr. Ward Burham on Lindenauer avenue.

The members found their place at tables decorated for the occasion, by matching valentines, and enjoyed a dinner, the menu of which was also in keeping with the day.

Following the dinner, the 29 members present enjoyed a program of readings and games. The story of St. Valentine was given by Mrs. Cora E. Drake and Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, and "Cupid and Psyche" was recited by Mrs. Luinda Merritt. Valentine, containing original rhymes by Mrs. Edward C. DeVitt, were distributed and read by each member. A treasure hunt for hearts and a heart piercing game concluded the evening's program with Mrs. William McVey winning the prize for the treasure hunt.

The Valentine celebration was arranged by Mrs. C. L. Dunn, Mrs. Conrad J. Hulseman and Miss Ruthie Merritt.

**Dawes-Callahan**

Marlborough, Feb. 15.—On Sunday afternoon Miss Katherine Theresa Callahan, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Callahan, and the late Joseph Callahan, of Newburgh, became the bride of Louis A. Dawes, son of David A. Dawes of West Marlborough. The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Church, Newburgh, by the Rev. Thomas Burke. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rose Callahan and David Dawes, Jr., acted as his brother's best man. After the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes left for a trip to New York and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dawes is a graduate and honor student of St. Mary's parochial school and Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Newburgh. Mr. Dawes is a graduate of Marlborough High School, and is associated with his father in farming.

**Birthday Surprise**

Krippelbush, Feb. 15.—Burton Van Aken was given a birthday surprise on February 4 in honor of his 18th birthday. Those attending were: Mrs. Van Denburgh, Alice and Julian, Dorothy Messner, Mrs. Joseph Land and Gertrude, Simon and Lincoln, Elson Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiansen, Virginia, Donald and Jean, Theresa, Daryl, Sherman Lyons, Milford, Van Dematic, Mrs. George Lounsherry and Florence Lounsherry, Fred and Robert Hough, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken and Katherine and Lewis Van Aken.

**Celebrated Golden Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home on South Manor avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Suckler and daughter, Cora, and Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Bowen, of Ashokan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Winchell and children, June, Bruce and Gene, and Mrs. Irene J. Stevens, of this city.

**Holy Cross Social Enjoyed**

The social held in the parish hall of the Church of the Holy Cross last Thursday evening was enjoyed by both young and old. Bishop Campbell, of West Park, gave a very interesting talk on Liberia, and a short program was given by some of the members of the church. Participating in the program were Geraldine Battie, Shirley, and Margaret Gardner and Donald Sills. Music for dancing was furnished by the Gardner brothers. Refreshments were served by the Guild of St. Anne.

**College Book Group to Meet**

The Book Group of the College Women's Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Halverson, 186 North Manor avenue.

**HAVE A GOOD TIME  
LEARN TO ROLLER SKATE  
FREE INSTRUCTIONS  
1:30 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
KINGSTON ROLLER RINK  
Cornell St. at Ten Broeck Ave.**

**Special Dollar Days Only  
ONE 8"x10" PORTRAIT \$1.00  
DUPLICATE 8"x10" PRINTS AT SAME PRICE  
CAMERAS, WHILE THEY LAST \$1.00  
Value \$3.00 to \$5.00  
From Your Favorite Negatives  
FOUR 5"x7" ENLARGEMENTS \$1.00  
ROLL FILM AT SPECIAL PRICES  
LIPGAR PHOTO STUDIO  
248 FAIR ST. TEL. 2070.**

**Little Citizens**

Freeman Photo

Lorraine Alden Sisson, who was born on August 7, 1931, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sisson of 108 Emerson street. Mr. Sisson is the General Secretary of the Kingston Y. M. C. A.

**F. H. Stang to Address Legion Auxiliary**

Frederick H. Stang will be the guest speaker on Friday evening at the meeting of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. His address, which will be of patriotic interest and pertinent to the times, will follow the close of the business session. Refreshments and dancing will follow Mr. Stang's talk.

**Surprise Party**

Kingston, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Laura M. Davis was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday on February 20—Sawkill, 10 a. m. Ruby S. a m. Catechism class, Saturday, 2 p. m. C. Y. O., 3 p. m. Saturday.

Members of the Confraternity are now holding weekly rehearsals for a show shortly after Easter. The younger group members of the C. Y. O. are also planning an entertainment and all hands in the parish are helping in preparation for another Old Timers' Night in Kingston on Saturday evening, March 19, when the second annual floor show and reception will be held to raise funds for the reparation of St. Ann's Cemetery in Sawkill. The Holy Name Society at a recent smoker planned to make the event one of the greatest in parish history.

The Rosary Society will have a social time in St. Ann's Hall on Wednesday, February 16. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The reconditioning of St. Ann's Cemetery will be a big job, but forcing food on the Memphis client with the assistance of all who

have loved ones buried there the Rev. J. W. Hughes, is in charge of the parish, is confident he will be able to make it one of the most attractive cemeteries in the archdiocese.

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A good many people wish there was as much interest in making

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## ISOLATED ISLANDS BECOME IMPORTANT

### Used as Steps in Another Trans-Pacific Airline.

Washington, D. C.—As airlines weave an air web over the Pacific, isolated islands become important landfalls. Although the Samoan islands, on the United States-New Zealand route, long have been important among the Pacific possessions of the United States, Kingman reef, like Wake Island on the San Francisco-China route, was uninhabited and of little use before it was chosen as a stop for the test flights of the ill-fated "Samoa Clipper."

"The new route," says the National Geographic Society, "brings the Antipodes two weeks closer to the United States. The schedule calls for a three-day jump from Honolulu to Auckland.

Kingman reef, 1,007 miles southwest of Honolulu, is the first stop on the 4,400-mile outward flight from Hawaii. There, a four-masted schooner, Trade Wind, serves as a floating airport. The vessel is equipped with a radio station, weather bureau, and fueling facilities. Limited land on the tiny reef leads to the possibility of mooring a floating hotel in its coral lagoon. Some high ground, however, promises eventual improvements such as a station and storehouses.

Pause at Page Four.

"About 1,500 miles south of Kingman reef, propellers will pause at Pago Pago bay, best and safest harbor in the Samoan archipelago. Pago Pago (pronounced Pango Pango) is on rugged Tutuila, one of six volcanic islands which make up American Samoa, lying east of British Samoa's chain of eight. An immense volcanic crater forms the harbor of Pago Pago. Important chiefly as a naval base, American Samoa is administered by the Navy department; the commandant of Pago Pago's naval station functions as governor. Samoa treaty of 1878 granted to the United States the right to establish at Pago Pago a coaling and supply station for her naval and commercial vessels.

"Samoaans, purest of Polynesians, prove this relief station wisely chosen. Gentle-voiced and easy-living, their very characters spell out relaxation. No echo of the high-powered motor's drone in the Polynesian dialect, called the Italian of the Pacific. Since tradition names Savaii, British Samoa, as dispersion center of the Polynesian race over the Pacific ocean from Hawaii to New Zealand, it is not surprising to find an excellent type in Pago Pago. Light brown of color, of splendid physique, and of regular features, they maintain mental and social standards that are high among Pacific peoples. They are simple, generous, honorable, hospitable folk, but brave fighters when necessary.

"It is natural in such a climate where wants are few that Samoans do not like to work. Their food is easily produced: breadfruit requires no cultivation; bananas, taro, and yams demand little more than planting. Pigs and chickens are raised, but reserved for banquets and festive occasions.

Fishing Is Not Work.

"Although reluctant to toil in towns and country, Samoans will paddle canoes all day while sea-fishing. The women, too, enjoy collecting clams and catching shellfish. Often the men spend a whole day spearing fish along the reefs.

Equally enthusiastic are both men and women about song and dance. Robert Louis Stevenson described their steps as vulgar and unattractive, but the dancing is never indecent before foreigners.

"With no factories in American Samoa, the chief product and only export, copra, is prepared by the primitive but satisfactory method of spreading the coconut meat on mats in the sun to dry. Women's hands weave these mats with sword-like leaves from the pandanus plant.

"From Samoa's solitude to New Zealand's gateway and greatest city is approximately 1,800 miles on the proposed air route. Auckland is the grand entrance to a veritable treasure house of natural phenomena — spouting geysers, smoking mountains, and boiling springs of therapeutic value. Forest-clad hills, rich in timber trees and bushy sceneries, fringe the city's boundaries. And Auckland is the natural outlet for one of the most productive countries in the world. On the trade route of the Panama canal, it is a busy seaport with an excellent harbor.

"In 1837 the site of Auckland was but a fern-clad gully. Two years later Captain Hobson arrived, and in 1840, as governor, raised the British flag over the settlement of Auckland. Here was New Zealand's seat of government until Wellington became capital in 1864. More concerned with commerce than politics, Auckland now engages in numerous industries—shipbuilding, sugar-refining, fruit-canning, timber-converting, and the manufacture of ammunition, sashes and doors, rope, twine, pottery, brick, tile, varnish and boots."

154-Ton Signpost Erected

London.—More than 150 tons of concrete have been used to make Great Britain's largest signpost—the aerial signpost just completed in the meadows at King's Langley, Herts.

William Allen White, the "sage of Emporia, Kan." and nationally known author and editor, is a member of the Kansas state committee planning participation in the 1938 World's Fair of the West on the 400-acre man-made Island in the center of San Francisco Bay.

### Gulf of Carpentaria Is

One of Loneliest Seas  
The moody Gulf of Carpentaria, on Australia's northern coastline, due south of New Guinea, is one of the loneliest seas. Usually the gulf is calm, the heat tempered by cooling winds. But in blazing summers the water heaves in great swells, forecasting a cyclone, and then old sailors recall that this gulf has been known throughout the seven seas as "the graveyard of ships."

It's swallowing fruit in chunks that causes pain, and there's actually less nourishment in six large cups of beef-tea than in one slice of bread.

As for feeding colds—the familiar saying is an aspersion of the famous Dr. Abernethy, who declared: "If you feed a cold you shall have to starve a fever," meaning that stuffing a person laid up with a cold would soon bring on a fever.

Then there's the idea that cats see better in the dark. Actually, the time when cats see at their best is twilight, because their pupils expand far more than ours and are sensitive to the ultra-violet rays of the spectrum. But after dark they're just as blind as we are.

If you think your heart is on the left side, you're entertaining another fallacy. It happens to be neither left nor right, but almost in the middle.

Shaving doesn't make hair grow faster. Experts have measured under a microscope the length of hair that grows day by day, between shaves, and have compared this rate with the daily growth in people who don't shave. The average is exactly the same.

### Turning Her Coat Once Saved Margaret of Kent

In olden days in Britain, Queen Margaret of Kent, the first Christian queen to teach her people that religion, was imprisoned in a tower by her cousin Ethelred, who wished to rule Kent himself. Queen Margaret longed to escape to join her soldiers, who were gathered across the river, afraid to attack the tower.

Margaret saw them from her prison and knew she must reach them some way to inspire their flagging courage. But if she tried to cross the river, which was frozen solid and white, her many-colored cloak of bright patches would be easily seen by Ethelred's men.

However, the gallant queen made the attempt, relates a writer in the Washington Star, and escaping the tower, had an inspiration at the river side. By turning her cloak inside out, its white lining protected her from sight on the ice as she braved the crossing and joined her men on the other side, undiscovered. The next day Kent was in her power again and Christian rule restored.

Early times in Britain were dangerous, indeed. Every town was surrounded by a deep forest for protection. If a stranger entered here, he was compelled to announce his coming by blowing continuous blasts on a horn. Otherwise he would be speared on sight if discovered. "Skulking strangers come for no good," was the belief.

### Historical Inconsistency

History is anything but logical or consistent. The Pilgrim fathers, for instance, originally sailed for the Hudson and found themselves at the end of their voyage on the Massachusetts coast. Their destination was the Hudson, then Dutch, because they had come from Holland, when they had sailed from England seeking religious freedom. But in Holland, life was so good that the little band of Pilgrims, seeing absorption imminent with so many intermarrying with the Dutch, determined to keep themselves separate by journeying to the New World.

### War Against Germany

The United States declared war against Germany a few minutes after 3 o'clock on the morning of April 5, 1917, when congress passed a resolution "that the President is hereby authorized and directed . . . to carry on war against the Imperial German Government and to bring the conflict to a successful termination." Thus empowered, the President, April 6, issued a proclamation that "a state of war exists between the United States and the Imperial German Government."

**Renamed Bay of Paris**  
When Columbus discovered Trinidad in 1498 he called the Bay of Paris the Gulf of Pearls, because of the quantities of oysters attached to the trunks of the mangrove trees rooted in the waters there. It was his belief that when the oysters opened, drops of dew fell from the trees and eventually became pearls. He hoped to find enough to make a necklace for Queen Isabella, but enemies sent him home in chains without the pearls.

**Iris, Sake, Etc. Cure**  
Iris typifies wisdom, faith and courage. Its early medicinal value, according to doctors of the time, was as a cure for snake bites, fits, dropsy, bruises, anger and coughs. Some doctors went so far as to say that if petals of the iris were placed on a black and blue spot for five days the flesh would assume the natural color. The roots of the iris were used as teething rings for babies and are used to this day in some countries. The iris was used by Louis VII in his crusades in 1137.

Mayor Frank G. Sutherland of Spokane believes the state legislature should be abolished and power vested in an elected commission. Citing the success of commission government in Spokane, he asserts millions of dollars annually could be saved by applying the same system to the state.

### Green Fruit Not Cause of Your Stomach Pains

Do you believe that eating green fruit causes tummy-ache? Do you imagine that an ostrich, when frightened, buries his head in the sand? Would you say that one must feed a cold and starve a fever—or that beef tea is nourishing?

If you do, declares a writer in London Answers Magazine, you're wrong.

It's swallowing fruit in chunks that causes pain, and there's actually less nourishment in six large cups of beef-tea than in one slice of bread.

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### Fenianism, Scheme of Irish, Irish-Americans

"Fenianism" was a movement of Irish and Irish-Americans to separate Ireland from Great Britain and form it into an independent republic. The first of the Fenian leaders, James Stephens, failing to create an uprising in Munster, came to the United States to form a union of Irish who had left their country following the famine of 1847, and, with John O'Mahoney, organized the movement on this side of the Atlantic.

After the close of the Civil War, which cast thousands of Irishmen adrift, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, Fenian societies—so-named from a Gaelic title—were formed rapidly in many cities in the United States, and an invasion of Canada, known as the "Fenian raid," was planned and partially carried out in 1866. Between 500 and 600 men crossed the Niagara river on June 1, but were driven back, many of them being arrested by the United States authorities. Other attempts which were made during the year were checked before the men could leave the American side of the boundary line. On May 25, 1870, however, a small Fenian force crossed the frontier at Trout river, in the province of Quebec, only to be driven back by Canadian volunteers. Effective measures later were taken to quell the activities of the Fenians, because of the accompanying threat to American-British relations, and the movement passed into obscurity.

Early times in Britain were dangerous, indeed. Every town was surrounded by a deep forest for protection. If a stranger entered here, he was compelled to announce his coming by blowing continuous blasts on a horn. Otherwise he would be speared on sight if discovered. "Skulking strangers come for no good," was the belief.

### Chukar Partridge

The chukar partridge is a native of Asia, ranging from India north and west through Mongolia and into China. There are some 22 species of the birds, all closely related, but suited to different environments. They range from the lowest valleys to the highest mountain peaks and those that have been brought to America come from all varieties. The birds are large. Their size is between a Hungarian partridge and a pheasant. The average "Hun" weighs 11 ounces, but these birds tip the scales at 20 ounces. They are a dove gray, with black bandings across the chest and on the tail. The beak and small wattles are blood red. The birds covey very much like a quail, being gregarious. In the spring, like quail, they pair off and build nests.

### Famed Tower of London

Not one, but many towers compose the famed Tower of London. Normans built the fortress on the ruins of another fort constructed by Julius Caesar's legions. It has served since as the royal palace, a prison, and, finally, as sort of an historical museum and resting place for the crown jewels. Until 1834 it also housed the royal menagerie. Though many persons believe it still is an impregnable fort guarding London, its chief weapons are ancient swords and armor of historical value.

**Dolls of the Ancients**  
"All the world loves a doll"—though what passes for a doll in some places wouldn't be recognized as such elsewhere. In parts of South America it's a bone, wrapped in a blanket if a boy, and in a petticoat if a girl. Boys and girls in Asia Minor play with pillows as "dolls." Ancient Greek dolls were sometimes made of wax. Those of old Egypt had clay beads for hair. Cortes, on his first conquest trip into Mexico, says the Washington Post, found Montezuma and his Aztec court playing with elaborate dolls.

### Chair, Symbol of Authority

In ancient times the chair was a symbol of authority, common persons using chests, benches or stools as seats.

The House of Tudor, which ruled England throughout the 16th century, was founded by Owen Tudor, a Welshman, who married Catherine of France, the widow of Henry V of England.

Twenty-eight foreign merchant ships have a greater tonnage than the Manhattan and Washington, the largest liners flying the United States flag.

Do you believe that eating green fruit causes tummy-ache? Do you imagine that an ostrich, when frightened, buries his head in the sand? Would you say that one must feed a cold and starve a fever—or that beef tea is nourishing?

If you do, declares a writer in London Answers Magazine, you're wrong.

It's swallowing fruit in chunks that causes pain, and there's actually less nourishment in six large cups of beef-tea than in one slice of bread.

As for feeding colds—the familiar saying is an aspersion of the famous Dr. Abernethy, who declared: "If you feed a cold you shall have to starve a fever," meaning that stuffing a person laid up with a cold would soon bring on a fever.

Then there's the idea that cats see better in the dark. Actually, the time when cats see at their best is twilight, because their pupils expand far more than ours and are sensitive to the ultra-violet rays of the spectrum. But after dark they're just as blind as we are.

If you think your heart is on the left side, you're entertaining another fallacy. It happens to be neither left nor right, but almost in the middle.

Shaving doesn't make hair grow faster. Experts have measured under a microscope the length of hair that grows day by day, between shaves, and have compared this rate with the daily growth in people who don't shave. The average is exactly the same.

### Laborites Warn Against 'Suicide'

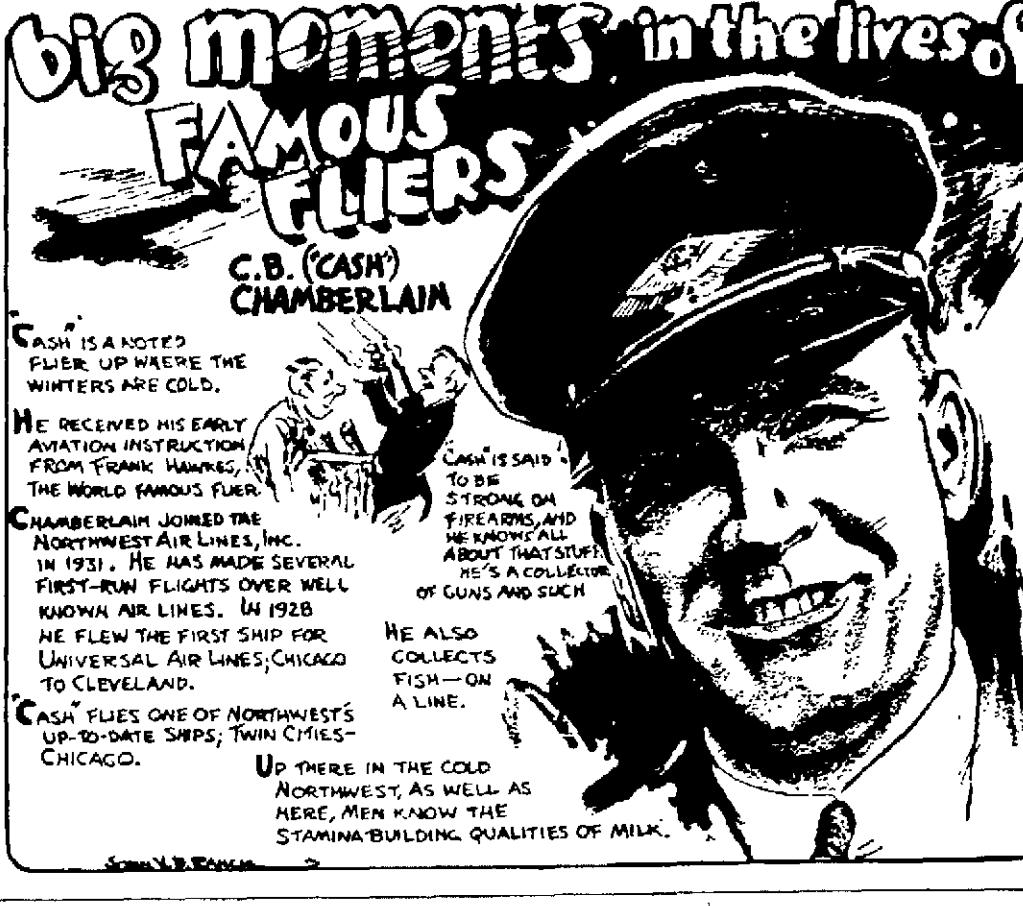
(Continued from Page One)  
gro population has grown from 124,191 in 1910 to 122,811 in 1930, an increase of 226 per cent.

As a result of the commission's findings, Andrews asked legislation to:

Exclude from labor's protection such unions "as wish to bargain only for certain racial or religious groups" while denying membership privileges to other groups for employment opportunities.

Provide a penalty for racial discrimination in employment on state or municipal works contracts.

Pipe-smoking grows popular again; it's a job you can work at when you haven't any other job.



### Local Death Record

Frank W. Rosa died at the home of his son, Fred Rosa, in High Falls, Monday, aged 65 years. Surviving are his wife, two sons, William of Cottrell and Fred, with whom he lived; one brother, Fred Rosa of Poughkeepsie; one sister, Mrs. Louis Elks and Mrs. Leo Jorden of New Jersey; and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Rosa was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Alleganville and A. J. Anderson Council of J. O. U. A. M. Kerhonkson. His funeral will be held at the home of his son, Fred, with whom he resided. Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Kysersite Cemetery. The Rev. Ben Scholten will officiate.

Mrs. Rosina Van Wagner, widow of David Van Wagner of Tabasco, died at her home Monday, aged 79 years. Surviving are one son, Kial; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Van Vliet of Kerhonkson and Miss Etta Van Wagner of Tabasco; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Gorseline of Kerhonkson; three half-sisters, Mrs. Ollie Tebush of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Lillie Embree of Kingston, and Mrs. Vera Quick of Accord; two brothers, Wilson Gray of Palatine and Menzo Gray of Walden; five half-brothers, Charles, John, Jacob Gray of Kerhonkson, and Melvin of Walden, and Virgil Gray of California. Her funeral will be held at the H. W. Humiston Funeral Home, Thursday, at 2 p. m., with interment in Pine Bush Cemetery. Charles Paulsen, of Clifton ave, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Kingston Hospital, is convalescing rapidly.

Attorney Arthur C. Connally, of Fowler & Connally, is still confined to his home by illness and the front and side hair is draped to conceal the shorn spot. The best quality hair is Scandinavian, blond and silky. Italian and Spanish hair have a dark, wavy, lustrous quality. Eastern European hair has a coarse texture; by the time one gets to a mastoid operation at the Benedictine Hospital Monday morning, the hair is almost wavy and is of use only for theatrical wigs of inferior quality.

Mrs. Peter J. McCutcheon, of 85 Spring street, who underwent a mastoid operation at the Benedictine Hospital Monday morning, is doing as well as can be expected.

Pipe-smoking grows popular again; it's a job you can work at when you haven't any other job.

Loadings of revenue freight in 1937 were approximately 17 percent less than in 1930.

large numbers called at the home to offer their sympathy to the bereaved family. The Rev. Father Moore also called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Beautiful floral tributes together with Mass cards were placed near the casket as it rested in the living room of the Spina home. Interment took place in St. Mary's cemetery, Father Kennedy giving the last blessing. The casket bearers, members of the American Legion, Post, No. 159, were active workers, were: City Treasurer Lester Elmendorf, Andrew Murphy, LeRoy Goranson, Joseph Sills, Jacob Camp and Julius Kawekeli.

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to members of fraternal societies.

Any Rebekah desiring transportation to Bearsville on Wednesday evening is asked to call Mrs. Gertrude M. Bartlett, telephone 665-3. A bus will leave from the Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Broadway and Brewster streets, at 7:30 o'clock.

## STEADY CENTER OF POPULATION FOUND

## Census Bureau Discloses Forecast of 1872 Is True.

Washington, D. C.—A prophecy made by a noted geographer 83 years ago that the center of population of the United States would ultimately be at a point 30 miles east of St. Louis appears nearer of fulfillment.

The term "center of population," as used by the census bureau, is the point which may be considered the center of gravity of the United States, that is, if it were a rigid plane without weight and the population distributed over it, with each individual being assumed to have equal weight and to exert an influence on a center point proportional to its distance from the point.

Although the bureau has not made a study to determine the center of population since 1930 because of the expense involved, it was believed that on the basis of most recent population distribution estimates, the hypothetical point is several miles west of Paxton, Ind., close to the Indiana-Illinois line.

## Stationary Point Forecast.

In 1872, J. D. Hulgard, prominent geographer of his day, predicted that the center of population would follow and prophesied that the imaginary center of gravity would move by the year 2000 to a point approximately 30 miles east of St. Louis where it would remain stationary in subsequent years.

The census bureau in 1930 located the pivotal point at a site 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, in Stockton township, Greene county, Indiana. In the decade from 1920, the center moved 22.3 miles westward and 7.6 miles southward. Because of the large westward migration of population in 1930 and thereafter, experts believed that the shift in the center would exceed 25 miles.

The greatest movement west was during the decade from 1850 to 1860 when the center advanced 80.6 miles. The least movement west was during the decade from 1910 to 1920, when it advanced only 9.8 miles. The total westward shift from 1790 to 1930 was 589 miles.

## Along Thirty-ninth Parallel.

Hulgard predicted that the center would follow close to the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude. Census bureau experts said the line of the movement since 1872 has been remarkably close to that parallel.

The point farthest north was reached in 1790 and farthest south in 1830. In 1790 the center was approximately 23 miles east of Baltimore. In the next decade it had moved to 18 miles west of Baltimore. Succeeding decades found the center moved successively to points 40 miles northwest by west of Washington; 16 miles east of Moorefield, W. Va.; 10 miles west-southwest of Moorefield; 16 miles south of Clarksburg, W. Va.; 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va.; 20 miles south by east of Chillicothe, Ohio; 46 miles east by north of Cincinnati; 8 miles west by south of Cincinnati; 20 miles west of Columbus, Ind.; 6 miles southeast of Columbus; in the city of Bloomington, Ind., and in 1920, 8.8 miles south-southeast of Spencer, Washington township, Owen county, Indiana.

## First Alchemist Lived in Japan 2,160 Years Ago

New York.—The earliest known alchemist, named Jotoku, lived in Japan more than 2,160 years ago, according to a study reported to the American Chemical society by Rokuro Nakaseko of Tokyo and Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The emperor Chin Shih Huang of Japan, ruling about 225 B. C., is said to have sent Jotoku on an elaborate naval expedition to find three supernatural islands in the mid of the Eastern sea, "where the immortals lived and a drug existed which prevented death." The alchemist, whose career is recorded in the "Shih Chi" or "Historical Memoirs of Sou-Ma Chien," discovered a remarkably peaceful and fertile land where he became king.

Jotoku's tomb stands on a walled plot of sanctified ground at Sangu in Wakayama prefecture, Japan, where it is visited by pilgrims who burn incense, make offerings of pennies or rice, and pray for long life and happiness.

## If Her Hat's Crazy Get a Load of This!

Hollywood.—A test to determine just how fantastic Milady's hat can be without arousing comment is a failure.

Mrs Marion McKenzie, former New York show girl, who carried at the experiment along Hollywood's boulevards, attracted no more than ordinary attention when she wore on her head:

A lampshade, quite gaudy; One rubber band; Two artificial flowers; One chain off a bathtub plug; One shoe lace.

A laundry truck driver offered no comment:

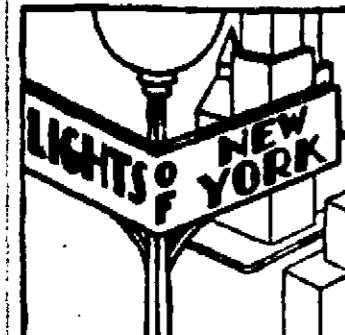
"Huh! If you think that hat's screwy you ought to see the one my wife just bought."

Benefit Card Party

The Priscilla Society Club of Pittsburgh held its first benefit party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith in Sibleyton on Saturday night. Progressive poker was played, after which a delicious Irish stew was served.

11:15 P.M.—Thurs. Night at Auditorium, St. Joseph's Card Party.

—Adv.



## Tee Parties Only One Item On Golf Wives' Calendar



By L. L. STEVENSON

## A GOLFERS WIFE . . .

Johnny Roventini, who is 43 inches tall, celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday recently. He received many gifts because he has a large following. One, however, was of special significance. It consisted of a life contract to appear on the air programs of a large cigarette company. The amount involved was not announced but it must have been considerable since Johnny, before the life contract, had an income ample enough for him not only to support himself but to act as the principal support of his father, mother, brothers and sisters, a family of 10 in all. When he first went on the air he acted on occasions as call boy at Park avenue and other parties where a smart page was held to be essential to the general scenery. Now his paging is done only before a microphone. Outside jobs are no longer necessary.

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The part that Johnny plays on the air is an easy one for him. As a matter of fact, he spent some time rehearsing for it. For his rehearsals, his pay consisted largely of tips. As a page boy at the New Yorker he was going through the lobbies shouting "Call for Mr. Smith" or something like that, and an officer of a tobacco company happened to see and hear him. He fitted right into the picture in the mind of the executive and was hired without any formalities whatsoever. So now his picture appears on cigarette cartons and he's saving up to retire. He has two hobbies, hunting and ping-pong. When he hunts, he uses a specially constructed gun—and he does bring home game. In ping-pong he's a wizard. Because he reaches only to the table top, he can swipe at the ball both underhand, the conventional way, and overhand, and has such a powerful stroke he smashes many balls.

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Despite the fact that news is a most perishable commodity, not infrequently it travels long and circuitous routes before it is published. In mind is a dispatch which appeared in a New York morning paper. It was written on the way down the Yangtze river and was filed for transmission by cable at Shanghai. From Shanghai it traveled to Manila and from Manila to San Francisco. From San Francisco, it came to New York to the syndicate whose correspondent filed it. From New York, it went to London where it appeared in the Daily Mail. The London correspondent of the New York Times picked it up and sent it to his paper where it was published. Incidentally, it was received in New York in the Times building and from there sent to London.

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That reminds me of Frank Sibley of Boston. Years ago, the steamer Portsmouth went down off Cape Cod. Newspaper men were sent from Boston to cover the wreck and above all to identify the vessel. From wreckage that came ashore, they picked up a good story since the Portsmouth was an important steamer. But while they were working, such a blizzard came up that wires went down and roads were blocked. Bottled up, apparently all the newspaper men could do was wait for a chance to get back to their offices. Sibley, however, knew that the American terminal of the French cable was at Orleans a short distance away. He made his way to the cable office and sent a story to Paris with instructions that it be cabled back to Boston. Thus his paper scored a notable scoop.

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Get a lot of fun out of reading the 1938 Almanac for New Yorkers, the second edition of the metropolitan data prepared by the federal writers project of the Works Progress administration. The publication is a mixture of past and present, with a number of jingles and no end of information. For instance, it is a violation of the sanitary code to sleep in one's bathtub. The first houses supposed to have been occupied by white men on Manhattan were on the site of 41 Broadway. In 1654, it cost an Indian 30 cents to be ferried from Manhattan to Long Island, while for all others the charge was only 15 cents. September 28, 1904, a woman was arrested for smoking in an automobile on Fifth avenue. Those are mere samples.

—Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Paul Revere's Ride Only Fraction Over 12 Miles

Lexington, Mass.—Painstaking measurements, with the use of contemporary road maps, reveal this paradox: That Paul Revere, on his immortal midnight ride, covered only 12 to 18 miles.

Whereas William Dawes, the little-known express rider who fulfilled a similar purpose over a different route the same night, covered 18 to 20 miles.

A laundry truck driver offered no comment:

"Huh! If you think that hat's screwy you ought to see the one my wife just bought."

Benefit Card Party

The Priscilla Society Club of Pittsburgh held its first benefit party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith in Sibleyton on Saturday night. Progressive poker was played, after which a delicious Irish stew was served.

11:15 P.M.—Thurs. Night at Auditorium, St. Joseph's Card Party.

—Adv.

## Finds Ferguson Had Right to Wood Will Be Selected

Michael L. Ferguson of Mt. Pleasant, who was arrested Saturday by Trooper Dunn, on a warrant charging petit larceny and who had been held at the Ulster county jail, was released following a hearing before Justice William C. Weyman of Phoenicia Monday night.

As the matter was explained to Justice Weyman, Matthew Hasbrouck, who was the complainant in the case, had gotten permission from a neighbor to get out a certain amount of wood and, according to Ferguson, made an agreement with the latter to cut down the trees and saw up the wood on a 50-50 basis. Ferguson got a couple of friends to assist him in the work.

It was stated that a total of 17 cords of wood was worked up and divided, Ferguson drawing away the last of the lot, some 2½ cords.

It appears that Hasbrouck figured that he should have had more of the wood than he received, because of certain alleged expenses connected with the proposition, and caused Ferguson's arrest on the petit larceny charge.

The Justice evidently accepted Ferguson's testimony as to the oral agreement to divide the wood equally, and he found the defendant not guilty of the charge. Ferguson was represented at the hearing by Francis Martoccia, a New York lawyer, who has been spending some time at Phoenicia for his health.

Paltzonian Has Exhibit For Fair

(Continued from Page One)

kingfishers is included in the bird collection.

One item which never fails to attract attention is a 43-inch long copperhead.

Mr. Messmer has taken other things, too, from the swamps: Two iron pie pans, dishes, vases, three copper coins, one United States, 1843, and two Canadian coins; also a few Chinese penances. The swamp contains medicinal clay, Mr. Messmer says.

The land which Mr. Messmer owns consists of 255 acres. "I expect Mother Nature to provide a living for me as long as I live," he says.

O'Reilly Stationery Co., Inc., Albany, Feb. 15.—(Special)—A certificate of incorporation has been granted by the secretary of state to the O'Reilly Stationery Co., Inc., of Kingston, to carry on a general stationery business. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. The directors of the company are Joseph A. Sheppard, William O'Reilly and Mary F. O'Reilly, 51 Pine Grove avenue, Kingston.

Turkey Supper.

Esopus, Feb. 15.—The Ladies' Aid of Esopus will serve a turkey supper on February 23.

promised all. You may bring entry, nor any obligation of any kind. It is hoped that there will be a greater success than ever.

At the same occasion a beauty contest will be started to determine who shall be the representative to appear at the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival as Miss Stone Ridge. All applicants are cordially invited to enter the contest at this time. Anyone living in the community may do so. It is not necessary to live right in Stone Ridge, nor to belong to the Stone Ridge, nor to belong to the Stone Ridge.

There is no charge for attendance, and a real good time is guaranteed.

DANCE TONIGHT  
CAGNE'S HALL, COTEKILL  
Music by  
THE GINGER SNAPS  
Admission . . . . . \$1.00



## KNITS AND GOSSIP . . .

Some golfers want their wives to tramp along in the gallery. Others find their wives' presence makes them more nervous, and these "golfing widows" sit around the club house, knitting and gossiping. They live under a strain, too, for the matter of a missed putt decides whether they'll get that new fur coat. Shown knitting are Mrs. Abe Espinosa (left), Mrs. Ben Hogan and Mrs. Harold McSpaden.



BUT DOESN'T PLAY GOLF

However, it's not all high tension. Here are Mrs. McSpaden (left), Mrs. Neil Christian, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Byron Nelson enjoying an outdoor bridge tea. There are dances, movies and dinner parties at night. And at resorts, where most winter tournaments are played, there is tennis and horseback riding for the girls who enjoy these sports. Few of the wives play golf and none are good at the game.

Farm Radio Programs

Winter months are good months for farm families and others interested in the farm, the home, and the garden, to keep up-to-date on latest developments.

A new booklet gives the farm programs for January, February and March over the Cornell station WESG. Several new features have been arranged, and current popular ones continued. Programs by farm and home bureaus and 4-H Clubs are also listed.

Office of Publication  
State College of Agriculture  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the Cornell Farm Radio Program, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name . . . . .

Street or R. D. address . . . . .

Postoffice . . . . . State . . . . .

DOLLAR DAYS  
20% OFF ON ALL ARTICLES IN OUR STORE  
EXCEPT HAMILTON WATCHES  
WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR  
BARGAINS

GEO. B. STYLES SONS  
288 FAIR STREET.

Opening Specials For  
DOLLAR DAYS

5 GALS. OF TEXACO FIRE CHIEF, \$1.00  
1 QT. NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL . . . . . \$1.00  
5 QT. CAN NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL . . . . . \$1.00

Consumers Truck Terminal  
530 ALBANY AVE.

## Miss Stone Ridge Will Be Selected

There will be another evening of social games held at the Orange Hall on Saturday evening, February 19, under the auspices of the Stone Ridge Orange. The public is cordially invited to enter the contest at this time. Anyone living in the community may do so. It is not necessary to live right in Stone Ridge, nor to belong to the Stone Ridge.

It is not necessary to live right in Stone Ridge, nor to belong to the Stone Ridge.

There is no charge for attendance, and a real good time is guaranteed.

DOLLAR DAY  
MORE FOR A DOLLAR THAN  
ELSEWHERE  
MOHICAN  
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

WEDNESDAY

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER . . . . . 3 lbs. \$1.00  
WE DO NOT HAVE A SECOND OR THIRD GRADE, THIS IS OUR BEST

## TENDERIZED CALA

Small 6 to 8 Pounds avg.

HAMS . . . . . 17c

MACAROON CUP

CAKE . . . . . doz.

NATIONAL

CHERRY WEEK

CHERRY

PIES 19c

Large Family Size each

CHERRY LOAF

CAKES . . . . . 15c

Made from Red Juicy Cherries.

MOLASSES

COOKIES, ea. 1c

RICH FRESH

CRULLERS, ea. 1c

WHIPPED CREAM

PUFFS . . . . . 3 for 10c

CHARLOTTE

RUSSE . . . . . 3 for 10c



# Lewis Loses 2nd to DiCastron; Emerson Decisions Forezzi

## Kelly's Corner

New York Jewels Here Wednesday  
—Diers Thinks of Baseball

By Joe Kelly

Three new records in the City Bowling League: Rube Leventhal's 711; high team single American Legion, 1966; new team high three games, Legion, 3146. Some bowling! . . . Ned Lynch has been looking over the Wilbur baseball diamond already. . . . Was up there ground hog day. . . . Guess Ned is coming out of retirement to become a manager again. . . . See you with the boxscores. . . . Another sign of spring, Freddie Stout, police team pitcher, looking up at the sign and murmuring, Newburgh. . . . They came, saw and were satisfied, the fight fans who turned out at the municipal auditorium last night. Monday is not a bad night for boxing, the attendance proved. . . . And the show was a corker.

Just as we thought, you and I, the Colonials took a 15 point lacing at Philadelphia. . . . Next on the list for Pop Morgenstern's club is the Jewel quintet at the auditorium. Wednesday. . . . These New Yorkers broke even with the Jersey Reds over the week end. . . . A good tip: Sonja Tania of Postal Telegraph always knows the out-of-town scores. . . . Thanks a lot pal. . . . See you at the press table. . . . Manager Charley Diers of the Grunewald likes to think about spring. . . . No, he's not a poet, just a City League pilot thinking up his roster. . . . Guess it won't change much from last summer. . . . Understand he's looking for a second baseman. . . . Unless the weather changes a lot, Walt Donnarumma can forget about hockey until next winter. . . . And Gus Modjeska of the Willyek Winter Sports group will have to go back to roller skating. . . . What ever happened, if anything, after White Crispello tossed that challenge at the Crystal Beauty bowlers. . . . Irv Van Koeck sticks close to training rules now. . . . Chews gum instead of blowing smoke rings.

Bill Kopp is not as fast at reporting his basketball scores for the Rosendale Firemen as he is at getting out for a confectionery. . . . Better step on it, Bill. . . . Get 'em in early. . . . Tony

## Schedule of Basketball Games in City League's Closed Division

## Cards-Giant Deal Is Still Pending

Three games that promise a lot of action are on the City Basketball League slate at the municipal auditorium tonight in the Closed Division.

In the first contest at 7:30, Fullers will play Forsts and the Mol Packers are in hopes of stowing away another victory like their win over Central Hudson last week. Fullers, who lost in the playoff for the first half honors, bowing to Hercules hope to get on the winning road.

At 8:30 the Jewish Youth Alliance, loser to the Knights of Columbus last week, for the first in seven games, plans on beginning a new string of wins when it clashes with Clarence Raichle's Central Hudson five. The manager of the Gascos counts on seeing his revised lineup show something of a revival tonight.

Closing the program will be the Hercules-Knights of Columbus game at 9:30. This looks like a real skirmish, with the Powdermakers trying to down the Casey's, conquerors of J. Y. A. who hold one of two victories over the Port Ewens.

## Buddy Hassett Hasn't Signed Yet

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)—Although Larry MacPhail wants to wait a few more days before he tells how many Brooklyn Dodgers have signed contracts, he admits Buddy Hassett is not yet in the fold and four players haven't been head front. A contract was sent to Hassett, he said, and came back unsigned. Reports have it the Dodgers wanted to cut Buddy's salary \$1,000.

Montreal—Yvon Robert, 220, defeated Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, (two of three falls).

**WRESTLING LAST NIGHT**  
(By the Associated Press)

New York—Jim McMillen, 228, Chicago, threw Sammy Stein, 215, New York, (35:23).

Atlantic City, N. J.—George Koverly, 218, Hollywood, Cal., threw Len Macaluso, 210, New York city (25:12).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Bob Wagner, 240, Tacoma, Wash., defeated Jerry Monahan, 245, Los Angeles (two of three falls).

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Ernie Dusen, 215, Omaha, drew with Joe Cox, 224, Cleveland. (Curfew ended but after each had won one fall.)

**HEALTH** — **FUN** — **SPORT**

"The ice is Excellent."

**Skating Tonight**  
**STRUBLE'S RINK**  
ALBANY AVENUE at BROADWAY.

## Rosendale Five Trims Soldiers

The Rosendale Firemen swamped Battery A at Firemen's Hall Saturday 39-21. The smoke eaters got away to an early lead, held it throughout the game and weren't in danger at any time. Tony Debrosky and Gil Kelder were high for Rosendale with 12 and 10 points while Spitzer was high for the soldiers with eight. Next Friday the Firemen travel to Stone Ridge for the fourth of their five game series. On Saturday night the cement town boys stack up against the Pirates who recently beat Stone Ridge by the score 49-27. The boxscore:

Rosendale		
F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
D. Rask, rf	1	1
Auchmoedy, rf	1	0
Kopp, lf	4	0
Debrosky, c	4	12
Kelder, rg	4	2
H. Rask, lg	0	4
P. Rask, lg	0	0
	16	7
	39	

Battery A		
F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Spitzer, rf	1	6
Bell, lf	1	0
Fertel, c	1	1
Dock, c	1	3
Freeligh, rg	1	0
Colvin, rg	0	1
Glenn, lg	2	1
	6	9
	21	

Referee—Regan. "Cous" committed—Rosendale 15; Battery A 10. Score at half time—Rosendale 19; Battery A 7.

In the preliminary the Rosendale Juniors defeated the Rifton J. O. U. A. M. quaffed by the score of 20-13. Goldsworthy made nine for Rosendale while Pekarsky scored seven for Rifton. Friday night the Rosendale Juniors play the Stone Ridge Juniors at Stone Ridge.

## Would Abolish Boxing Bureau

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—Abolition of the 18-year-old New York State Athletic Commission was proposed in the legislature today by Democratic Assemblyman Crawford W. Hawkins, Brooklyn.

The commission was created in 1920 under legislation sponsored by former Mayor James J. Walker of New York city, then Democratic Senate leader.

Prior to introduction of the bill, Hawkins asked a legislative investigation of the commission with the assertion "there has been widespread criticism of its general conduct."

The commission has sole direction, management and control of boxing, sparring and wrestling matches where admission is charged. Its members are Brig. General John J. Phelan, of New York, chairman; D. Walker Wear of Binghamton and William J. Brown, Garrison.

## Yankee Manager Is Optimistic

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)—"Providing we have no serious injuries," said Marse Joe McCarthy, after carefully crossing his fingers, "I guess we have as good a chance as anybody of winning another championship."

The Yankees' manager was in an unusually optimistic frame of mind. He had just heard that a pair of his stand-bys, Bill Dickey and Myrl Hoag, had decided to do business with the club and wouldn't quit baseball, after all.

The teams the Yanks will have to beat, Joe predicted, are Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland. In that order, with Boston possibly coming up, though he didn't seem much worried about the Red Sox.

## Red Lucas Ready For Ball Season

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15 (AP)—Youngsters, take a tip from Red Lucas, veteran pitcher and holder of the major league pinch-hitting record.

Although the advance squad of the pirates doesn't leave here for spring training quarters at San Bernardino, Calif., for two weeks, the reliable Lucas is already in shape.

President W. E. Benswanger of the Pirates received Lucas' signed contract yesterday by mail, with this letter enclosed:

"I hope I can have a lot better year in '38 than I had in '37. I'm feeling fine and working out daily."

Miss Guth eliminated Marian McDougal of Portland, Ore., the medalist and Pacific Northwest and Oregon state champion, 3 and 2 yesterday.

Cardinal Boss Branch Rickey was too busy signing Pitcher Si Johnson and recruit Outfielder Johnny Hopp to say much about yesterday's four-hour conference.

**Guth and Bauer In Golf Final**

By the G.P. Feature Service.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan

U's negro ace, Bill Watson, is

readying for another record-breaking

track-and-field season this

spring. He's one of those rare

one-man track teams. Bill holds

the Big Ten shot put record and

also won the discus and broad

jump last season. This year he

has added spinning and high

jumping to his list. But he is

world record consider only in the

shot put. His conference mark is

50 feet 10 1/4 inches and he's beat-

en by that by two feet in practice

this year. Coaches attribute his

success to extraordinary speed

and an infinite capacity for detail.

He wants to compete in the 1938

Olympic games. Bill already

has added spinning and high

jumping to his list. But he is

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## The Weather

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

Sun rises, 7:02; sets, 5:27.

Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 35 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and colder to-night; increasing cloudiness and continued cold with snow.

Wednesday: fresh northwest veering to north east winds. Lowest temperature to-night about 18.

Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness followed by snow Wednesday and in west central portions late tonight. Not much change in temperature.

### Snow

## BUND LEADER AT BUFFALO MELEE



G. Wilhelm Kuhnke, (left) German-American Bund leader, shown with some of his followers and bystanders after a free-for-all between Bund sympathizers and hostile Buffalo American war veterans had brought police action to restore order.

### MARLBOROUGH

## Smith Is Held On Check Charge

Personal Notes.

Marlborough, Feb. 15.—On Friday evening joint meeting of the Marlborough and Milton P.T.A. will be held in the Milton school. Founder's Day will be celebrated at this meeting. Mrs. Avery S. Pratt, vice president of New York State P.T.A., will be the guest speaker. Also James Scott of Milton will speak on "Art." At the meeting held last month, the Milton P.T.A. were guests here.

The drilling and sinking of Shaft 5-A of the New York water works project, located on the Clifton Lockwood Farm in Marlborough, reached a depth of 1,000 feet on Friday. The tunnel headings have been reached and work will start on the underground turning tunnels which will carry the water to the city. Marlborough and Chelsea will be the connecting links of the tunnel beneath the river. At the Chelsea there will be a permanent drainage system, from which reserve water may be drawn in case of damage to the rest of the aqueduct. The Windsor Building Supplies Co. of Newburgh has already furnished 1,600 yards of cement for these two shafts. The Shaft 5-A has been under the personal supervision of Superintendent Steve Hager, who reports no casualties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge spent the weekend in New York city, and while there attended a dance held at the De George hotel.

Miss Michael Ruzzie and daughter of Catskill arrived at the home of Mrs. Ruzzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury on Monday for an extended visit.

George Purdy, who has been ill at his home with whooping cough for several weeks, has resumed school at Mrs. Erickson's.

Mrs. L. Matthee, who has been spending several weeks visiting in New York city at the home of her daughter, has returned to her home on Western avenue.

Mrs. William Nicklin is all at her home.

State auditors were busy the latter part of last week auditing the books of town officials. Due to the fact that all books were in the hands of the auditors, the new water rates will be given out at a later date. James Hunter, water commissioner, has charge of this information, which soon will be issued to all water consumers.

A safe, which is estimated

weighing close to four tons, and which served the old Marlborough High School for many years, was removed last week to the office of the town clerk. Late last year a resolution was passed by the board of education of the Central school that the huge safe be offered the town, providing the town may for its removal.

On Thursday evening, February 17, in St. Mary's Hall, the local chapter of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, will conduct another card party. Mrs. Miles Doyle is general chairman.

The firemen were called out on Thursday to a chimney blaze in the home of Allen Partridge, on the Lattintown road. The blaze was extinguished without doing damage to the home or furnishings.

Mrs. Victor Froemel was hostess last week to the Weekly Card Club.

Adolph Froemel spent the weekend visiting in Jersey at the home of relatives.

D. C. Morell of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his family on Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Sundstrom and daughter, Ann, spent Sunday in New York city with Captain and Mrs. Edward Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Quimby of Poplar Ridge, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quimby, on the Ridge road.

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An Apparatus for Treatment of all

LEG AND FOOT AILMENTS

due to Inflamed Circulation, weak

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CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelly, 256 Wall Street, Phone 420

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### THE SPHINX

has kept perfect silence

for 5,000 years and has

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silence and deep mystery

have made it famous.

It is always the unusual

thing which attracts attention. This agency is unusually efficient and conscientious. That is why it is so well and favorably known all through this section.

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### THE SPHINX

Steam Heating Many Years Ago

Steam heating was in use in Vienna over 1,800 years ago, excavations of an old Roman villa show.

The villa was unearthed in the heart of Vienna. It was heated by a system of pipes which brought steam into the spaces beneath the floors.

The complete floor structure of the building, which consisted of six rooms and a kitchen, remains. Tiles and weapons found in it were apparently those of an officer of a Roman legion, stationed here at one of the last outposts of the Roman empire.

### THE SPHINX

### THE SPHIN